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Quick thinking slows blaze

*Fire disaster averted at
Scotch Line workshop*

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Quick thinking by mechanic Rob Smith is credited with averting a disaster for Tom Prentice and Sons Construction. Smith, a mechanic from Lochlin, was working alone in the Prentice work shop on Scotch Line Road West Friday morning when he smelled smoke. His initial investigation didn't reveal any problems but, when the electrical breaker switch popped, he called Tom Prentice Jr. and the Minden Fire Department was summoned.

Smith and Prentice checked the building and noticed smoke coming from the roof vent. Some drywall was pulled from the ceiling inside the structure and when the insulation was pulled out, sparks were evident. Fire department volunteers were able to extinguish the blaze before it got out of hand.

Prentice said he suspects wiring was the cause of the fire. The building didn't appear to suffer any structural damage, with only some scorching on the rafters.

Two trucks were inside the building, one on blocks with the tires removed. Prentice, Smith and some others worked frantically to get tires on the truck and to remove equipment from the building, especially welding tanks of oxygen and acetylene.

No estimate of damage was available at press time. An insurance adjuster had surveyed the damage but an estimate isn't expected to be available for several days.

"It must have been smouldering up there for quite a while," Prentice said. "He [Smith] was the hero of the day."



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Just like the good old days

Diane Dawson gives a helping hand to a bundled-up young girl attempting to use an auger to tap a maple tree - it's the way things were done 50 years ago. For more maple syrup photos from Wintergreen Farm, see page 3.

Local Alliance backs Harper

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Prime Minister Jean Chretien may not be prepared to relinquish the reins of the country just yet, but many Canadian Alliance supporters are optimistic their party has new hope of becoming the party in power with the election of Stephen Harper as their leader. Harper was elected with 55% of the vote last Wednesday. A margin of 50% plus one vote was required to win on the first ballot.

Stockwell Day was the closest contender for

the Canadian Alliance party's top job. He finished with 37% and with the loss turns over the leadership of the party to Harper.

Pat Dunn was the Canadian Alliance representative in the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding in the past two federal elections. He was a close second to incumbent Liberal John O'Reilly in both elections.

Dunn is confident the results of the leadership

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Dunn's not sure if he'll run again

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race will be a positive step for the party.

"I think it was probably the right choice," Dunn said. "It was time for a change."

He said he looks forward to a "new beginning" for the Canadian Alliance and he's confident that Harper will earn the support and loyalty of all party members. "I think everyone has a commitment to Stephen," Dunn said. "It's time to go forward."

Dunn said he hasn't decided whether or not to seek the local party nomination for a third time. He has two years to make up his mind before the next federal election. "I have come so close twice that I'm tempted to give it another shot," he admitted. "I don't see any reason not to, but it may be time to let somebody else have a kick at the cat. I guess I'll wait and see who steps forward."

In the meantime, Dunn plans to stay involved with the party. "I want to get involved in the rebuilding process," he

said. He says he hopes to help the Canadian Alliance establish itself as a strong conservative voice.

"I'm optimistic about Stephen Harper," Dunn said. "He has a strong grasp of party policy. He's been there from the beginning. He will do a good job of articulating the policy and he won't go off on a tangent."

Dunn said he believes Harper will also appeal to small-c conservatives.

Dunn will be attending the Canadian Alliance Convention in Edmonton next month. "I will have a better idea of how things are going after that," he said.

Dennis Simmons of Irondale is the Senior Vice-President of the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Riding Association of the Canadian Alliance. He said he will support Harper 100%. "He's a great guy. He'll do well," Simmons said.

Simmons noted that the local riding association has grown to more than 400 members. "I think we will gain even more interest with Stephen Harper as leader," he said.

Simmons also said he is confident that Harper will receive the support of all party members, even those who supported Stockwell Day in the leadership race. Day has pledged his support for the new leader.

Jane Cooper is a member of the board of directors of the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Canadian Alliance Riding Association. The Minden resident was an unabashed supporter of Stockwell Day in the leadership race. "I'm a little disappointed that Stockwell didn't get back in," she said. But she's not bitter about the outcome of Wednesday's vote. "I wish him [Harper] lots of luck," she said. "He can do the job. He is our leader now and he has our full support."

Cooper said she will continue her efforts on the party's behalf. The first priority now that the leadership race is over is to "get the party back up and running the way it should be."

"We need to see what we can do to get the party in power," she said.

A press release from the Riding Association confirmed it's support for the new leader.

"The Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Riding Association of the

Canadian Alliance is pleased with tonight's first ballot leadership win of Stephen Harper," the release stated.

President Mark Wood said the Association's directors were unanimous in a meeting last week that they would support the winner of Wednesday's leadership race 100%.

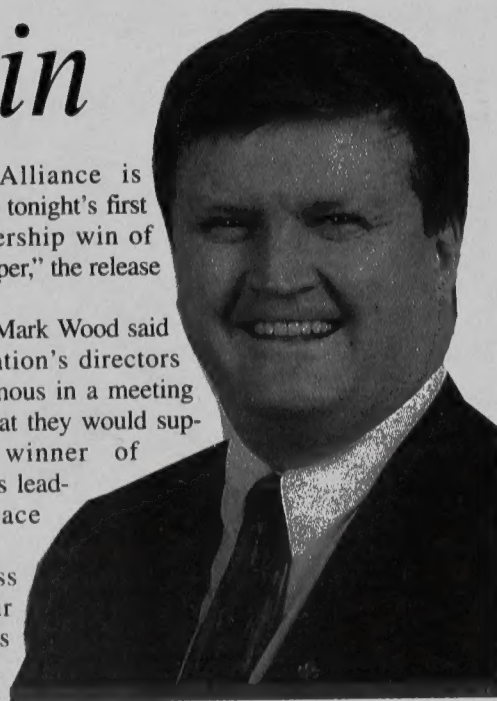
"The grass roots of our party has spoken and it's time for the Canadian Alliance to move forward as the government in waiting," said Wood.

Wood pointed out that the leadership race was a one member, one vote process.

"All members, regardless of where they live or their ability to mobilize, had equal opportunity to participate. Just over 71% of the party's 124,162 members exercised their right to choose the next leader of our party," Wood said. "The outcome was conclusive and Stephen Harper's ability to clearly articulate and debate our conservative policies will be an asset not only to the party but all Canadians. Our party is once again focused on providing Canadians with an agenda that has a fresh vision for this great country."

Wood said that, while some in the party are saddened by Day's loss as party leader, they look forward to his continued commitment, energy and stamina in a united caucus.

"The Canadian Alliance is here to stay and grow and to defend the fiscal and social interests of Canadians against the incompetence, patronage and scandal that have been the hallmark of the Chretien Liberals," Wood said.



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Springtime is sweet at Wintergreen Farm on County Road 1 near Gelert. Clockwise from top: owner Tom Dawson's eyes light up as he watches gallons of maple syrup fall from the boiler's faucet; his wife, Diane, pours hot syrup onto snow a few feet from the Wintergreen boiler room; Tom gathers wood; kids enjoy the sweet results.

Photos by Darren Lum

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Algonquin Highlands

Septage lagoon temporarily on hold

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following is a brief report of items discussed at the March 21 council meeting of Algonquin Highlands.

Algonquin Highlands Council has decided to hold off on the environmental assessment of the Pine Springs Landfill site until the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) has surveyed the area.

Instead of spending large amounts of money on the assessment, the township has decided to invite representatives from the MOE to inspect the site where it would like to build a septage lagoon.

This way, if the MOE says no then council can save the money on the assessment and move on to other options in the quest to find a suitable place for the lagoon, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

The only glitch in the plan is that the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) is on strike, delaying council's assessment even further.

CAO-Clerk Gerald Bain said the lagoon would likely go west of the landfill site.

"The initial comments from the MOE might be important," Bain said. A certain area around the proposed lagoon also needs to have vegetation.

Harrison wanted to get moving on the inspection as soon as possible.

"It's very important we move on this," she said.

If the Pine Springs landfill site gets a thumbs down from the MOE, the only other viable option – without having to purchase more land – would be on the property coun-



Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed, Councillor Hicks and Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone at last week's meeting.

cil owns near the Maple Lake landfill site, Harrison said.

"It's the only property of sufficient size," she said. "The sooner we find out, the better."

Park to Park

Council is faced with the difficult dilemma of deciding how much money it can spare for the trail system in the municipality.

The most recent funding request to spruce up the trails came from the Park-to-Park Trails Steering Committee working on a four-year project to create a four-season, long-distance, recreational trail system which will connect seven of the province's most popular provincial parks along with

several attractions. The project has been under way for three years and will connect communities in Parry Sound, Muskoka, Almaguin and Haliburton County.

The steering committee asked council to contribute \$6,482 for 2002/2003, but councillors want to find out more information about the project before deciding to contribute the requested amount.

"This is certainly a budget thing," said Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed, "but we need to take a closer look at this. I'm not sure what, exactly, we are getting for our money. We can only afford so much."

There are 10 municipalities involved in the project, including Huntsville, Kearney, Lake of Bays and Seguin, just to name a

few. Each of those townships has made a three-year capital commitment to the project, with Huntsville providing the largest donations from all the municipalities involved.

Park-to-Park has also been raising funds on its own and has applied for funding from various organizations, including funding from OSTAR through the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network to further upgrade the Algonquin Highlands section of the trail.

Council has been toying with the idea of putting money towards the trail system in the municipality, but is concerned with the financial expense.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison wanted council to hear a presentation from representatives of Park-to-Park before making a final decision on how the municipality would help the project.

"I'm not saying this group should be ignored," she said. "I'm just not certain they should get the heavy end of it."

Members of council agreed that the trails and tours system was good for the township, but Shortreed wanted to find out where it stands on the project.

"When it comes to tax dollars we need to look into the situation more," he said.

Shortreed said the council also agreed to donate some assistance to the project, which might lighten the financial burden.

"They haven't done very much in two years and I think we should find out more," said Councillor Kerry Lock.

Alternative housing

A workshop initiative to investigate alternative housing options or retirement com-

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Seniors' housing always of interest to local people, research shows

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munities in the county will land in the geographical township of Stanhope on July 12.

The county-wide program is provided with the assistance of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the joint support of all four municipalities, in an effort to consider alternative housing options, after the Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee of County Council requested a presentation from Victor Heinrichs and Robert Kitcher of Enhanced Community Solutions (ECS) regarding lifestyle/retirement communities.

Algonquin Highlands will put \$900 toward the presentation and will donate the use of the Stanhope community centre and BBQ area.

"It's good advertising for the area," Harrison said.

HCDC will inject \$900 for the initiative and has requested each municipality to allocate the same amount.

Harrison said at the time when the county was approached with the idea, all the other municipalities agreed it was necessary.

The idea was spurred after a research survey of seasonal and permanent residents indicated that senior housing was of interest to a great number of people. The survey also indicated the county may experience a growth of 5000 to 6000 people within this decade.

Hollow River

A proposal to build an eco-tourism resort will stay on the back burner in Algonquin Highlands with support from Dysart et al.

The proposal to build a 500 unit commercial resort near the Hollow River was on

property covering 4,300 acres in Dysart. However, the lone roadway leading directly to the property is a six-kilometre stretch of seasonally maintained road called Bear Lake Road, situated in and operated by Algonquin Highlands.

The road is in need of repair, and Algonquin Highlands wasn't willing to foot the bill at the expense of tax payers. Instead council asked Robert Manherz, who proposed to build the resort, to help offset both maintenance and upgrading fees.

"In the condition the road is in now, it is utterly dangerous," said CAO-Clerk Gerald Bain.

With difficult twists and turns covering the entire span of the road, Algonquin Highlands admits the road does not currently meet municipal standards but with an endless list of high traffic roadways on its repair list, the Bear Lake Road was not a high priority.

Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone, who is relatively new to the municipality, is in the process of preparing a five-year road work plan for Algonquin Highlands. Bear Lake Road will need some repair, but not to the extent to accommodate a potential high traffic resort on the other end, he said.

Council estimated the road would cost over \$200,000 to bring up to snuff, including maintenance. It's main concerns revolved around increased traffic on Bear Lake Road with escalating maintenance costs as a result of additional use by both visitors and commercial vehicles travelling to the retreat. Council also didn't want to show favouritism.

At a recent meeting of Dysart, Manherz expressed his discontent with the two munic-

ipalities and felt they were not assisting him with the endeavor.

Dysart was not willing to go ahead with zoning and official plan amendments for the proposed resort until its neighbours in Algonquin Highlands had given the green light.

"Both municipalities agree that a 500 unit commercial resort must be serviced appropriately. These services are not in place now and will be expensive to provide, wrote Dysart's Township Planner Patricia Martin, in the last correspondence to Manherz and Algonquin Highlands.

"We'll just have to wait and see what the next step will be," Harrison said. "The ball's in their court."

While council had some serious concerns about the development, including waste disposal, emergency access and road access, it was still encouraged by the proposal.

"To me it sounds like a great use of land," said Councillor Tom Gardner. "I just don't think our taxpayers should subsidize this venture."

Holiday landfill hours

Everything will stay status quo with the landfill sites in Algonquin Highlands.

All regular hours will apply during the Easter long weekend, Bain said.

Forest fires

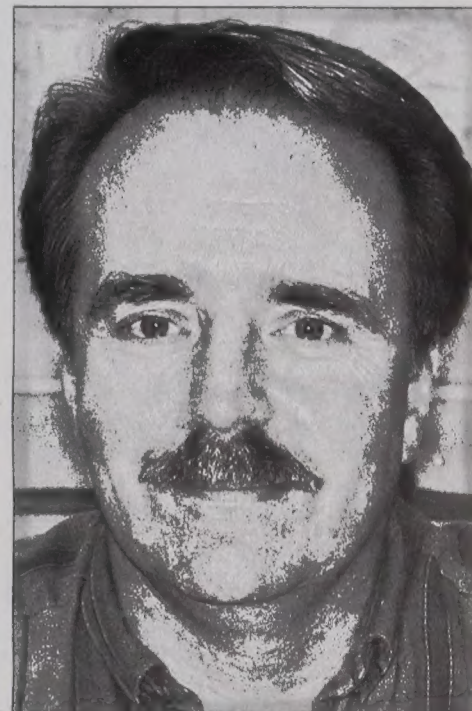
Believe it or not, the forest fire management starts within the next week, said Fire Chief John Hogg.

As the snow covers most of the ground and temperatures are still well below freezing, the idea of forest fires seems unlikely.

"It's hard to believe we will have to enforce them, but we will," Hogg said.



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Times staff

Will Minden Hills be forced by the Ministry of the Environment to assume responsibility for water systems such as the Lutterworth Pines communal water system and a similar system across the highway in Hunter Creek Estates?

Albert Foster, president of the Lutterworth Pines Association, believes that will happen.

The Lutterworth Pines communal water system, which serves 30 properties, is owned by the people who live in the subdivision. The system does not meet MOE standards, which have been revised since the Walkerton situation. Since the Lutterworth Pines water system serves more than five properties, it falls within strict compliance standards, which Foster readily admits the Association can't meet.

"We told the MOE we can't comply. We don't have the resources. We can't afford it," he said.

Since the Association doesn't have a hope of coming up with the money to upgrade its communal water system to the new MOE standards there are only two options. One is for each member of the Association to drill a well to serve each individual property. Foster doesn't think that will happen.

"I don't think the Ministry would want us to drill 28 wells," he said.

Each of the properties has a septic system and he says it would be virtually impossible to avoid contamination of at least some wells, since there would not be



Albert Foster in the pump house at Lutterworth Pines.

Water woes continue at Lutterworth Pines

enough setback from the septic systems to prevent contamination from finding its way into the water. "Some people would get bad wells," he said.

"There's no guarantee there would be enough water to support 28 wells, either," he pointed out.

The other alternative, which Foster says is more likely to happen, is for the MOE

to force the municipality to assume responsibility for the water system. "I can't be certain, but I think that's the direction the ministry is leaning," he said.

Even the cost of hiring a consultant to assess the situation and make recommendations about what would be necessary to upgrade the system to meet MOE compliance standards would be prohibitive for

the residents of Lutterworth Pines. The estimated cost for a consultant is \$10,000 and \$20,000. Foster noted that it is a struggle for some residents to come up with the \$100 annual fee the Association has been charging to keep the system operating.

The Lutterworth Pines communal water system, which pumps water from a single well, with a 1,000 gallon holding tank, to the 28 homes and two businesses, has been operating for 33 years.

As president of the association, Foster has been looking after the system for the past several years. Under the new regulations, he is unable to continue, since he is not licensed and certified to carry out the day-to-day operation of such a system. Instead of testing water a few times a year, Foster said the regulations would require water testing several times each day. That would mean a licensed technician would have to be hired full time to run the system. "People can't afford to spend that kind of money," Foster said.

The system has been inspected by the ministry in the past and has been allowed to continue operation. Foster said that because of the Walkerton problems, regulations were tightened to the point where it is impossible for small operations like the Lutterworth Pines water system to operate.

The MOE has issued an Order of Compliance, but Foster has advised the Ministry his Association will be unable to comply.

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Small developments like Lutterworth Pines just can't handle new water regulations, officials agree

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In spite of the situation, Foster said Ministry officials have told him not to worry. That's another reason he believes a plan is in the works to turn over responsibility to the municipality.

Minden Hills Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron agrees. "I think that's the way they [MOE officials] are going to go," Cameron said.

Both Foster and Cameron said they think there will be changes to the regulations which will make it easier for small water systems such as the one in Lutterworth Pines to operate.

"There may be new regulations for small systems which will make it not so onerous for them," Cameron said.

Foster admitted the water from the communal well is very hard, but he said in its 33 year history, there have never been any

Albert Foster holds up results from six consecutive water tests: they were all good.

major problems. The worst has been when surface water made its way into the well, causing a boil water advisory for a short time until the problem was solved.

He said that in the past, he has added small quantities of chlorine to the water as a precaution.

"Now, they've gone chlorine crazy," he said, noting that the most he has added was enough to elevate the levels .03% of

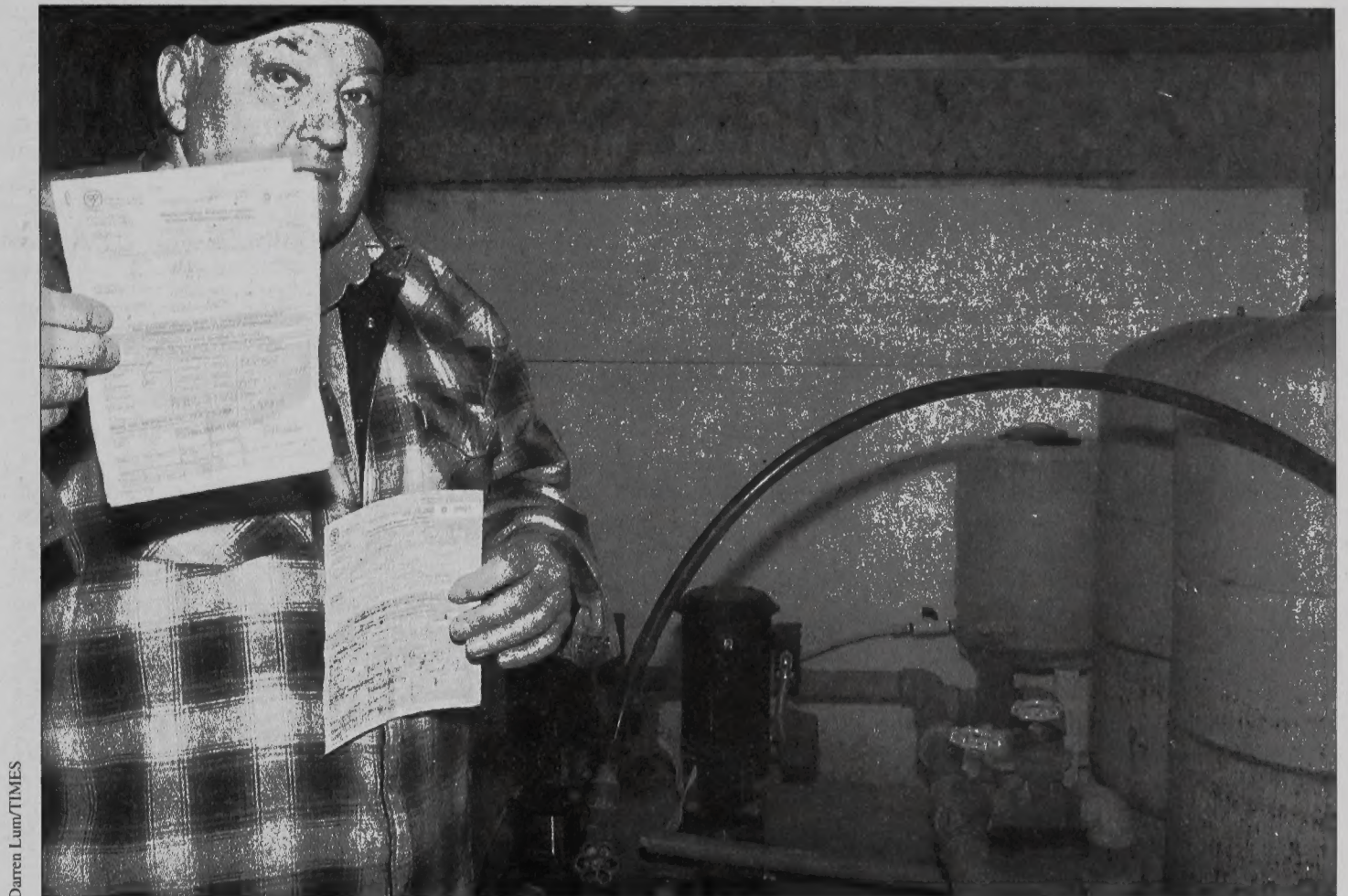
the water supply. "Now they tell me that if you can't smell and taste the chlorine in the water, it isn't enough. They want the water to be two per cent chlorine."

Foster said he has not had any communication with the municipality lately, although he had been talking with Cameron quite regularly after the Health Unit issued a boil water advisory in January, after tests showed some contami-

nants in samples of water taken from one residence.

"The water has been tested six or eight times recently and it has come back zero-zero," Foster said. "But they won't lift the boil water advisory until this compliance situation is resolved."

Because of the OPSEU strike, MOE officials were unavailable for comment.



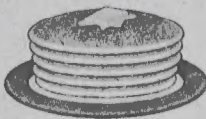
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Abundant yet precious

For those of us lucky enough to live in this part of the world, it has only recently been brought to our attention the importance of our most abundant natural resource – water. While we take the availability of water for granted, we are the exception rather than the rule when it comes to water resources.

So when we are without water, or are restricted to a limited supply, it is viewed as a major catastrophe.

The Walkerton situation has changed the way we think about our water supply and our appreciation for something that, until recently, was regarded as a commodity of marginal value.

Because of the apparent mismanagement of a municipal water supply, coupled with an opposition party's thinly veiled attempt to use the situation to further its own cause by trying to place the blame on the ruling party, we are all suffering the consequences.

To its credit, the provincial government has taken steps to ensure that another Walkerton situation doesn't recur. But in reaction to criticism from the opposition, regulations have been drafted that are already proving to drastically affect those of us who derive their water from a small, community or, in some cases, a property owners' association operated supply.

Drafting these regulations in response to a tragedy has resulted in demands that simply can't be met in many cases. A case in point is the Lutterworth Pines situation. With a communal water system that has been in operation for more than 30 years with nothing more serious than a couple of boil water advisories over the past three decades, the owners of that system now face potentially huge costs to upgrade their water system to new standards.

Lutterworth Pines is not the only subdivision in the area served by drinking water systems that are operated by property owners. Hunter Creek Estates, an even larger subdivision just across the highway from Lutterworth Pines, is served by two communal wells. Parts of Norland and Kinmount have their own municipal water supplies.

Unless the province is willing to finance the upgrades necessary to bring such water systems up to the new standards, it's unlikely that the system owners will be able to afford the improvements.

Forcing municipalities in which these communal water systems exist is another option that is being explored. The question is, are municipalities any better able to afford the cost of upgrades and the ongoing operating costs? If municipalities such as Minden Hills are required to assume responsibility for these smaller communal water systems, will the costs be passed along to all of the ratepayers in the municipality?

If that is the case, wouldn't those families and businesses who are required by municipal by-law to be connected to the Minden water supply be justified in asking for a rebate on the cost of their water bills? Only those connected to the system are required to pay the cost of the Minden water system's construction, maintenance and operation. It is a user-pay arrangement.

There is some speculation that the new provincial regulations may be relaxed somewhat, taking into account the prohibitive costs involved in complying with the current requirements.

Certainly, safety must be the top priority. Monitoring water supplies will be necessary. But the frequency and complexity of testing may have to be adjusted to ensure a reasonable margin of safety without, in the process, causing undue hardship to anyone. – jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Second day of spring.

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Steve signs with Team 40

A late-breaking sports story this week announced that men aged 40-60 make the best lovers. Normally I don't cover these human-interest stories, but I just turned 40 today. Coincidence? Well, maybe not.

If you look at the timing, you've got to wonder. I'm not one to brag, but could it be that the acquisition of your's truly tipped the scale for Team 40? Were they just waiting for me to commence my rookie season?

Here's what the sports pundits had to say:

"Team 40 has had a pretty rough ride in the standings since the loss of offensive great and Hall of Famer Sean Connery. Now, with the acquisition of Galea from Team 30, things are definitely looking up once again.

Galea was cut from Team 30's roster after his 10-year contract expired. Speaking from his Vinegar Hill home, he said, "At first I was disappointed. I mean, I've still got a lot of friends on that team.

But I'm really excited about the future though. I think I've got my best years ahead of me."

So do fans everywhere. Galea's rough and tumble style of play just might be enough to get Team 40 over the top. And, though he doesn't have the scoring ability he once had, he's a definite risk when left uncovered just outside the crease.

Critics point to the fact that he's been plagued by back injuries. We spoke to Galea just after he finished a lengthy practice. "Yes, I've had some bad

breaks but this year I'm in my prime and I've vowed to give 110%. Some people say I practice too much but I disagree. I need to work harder these days to remain competitive."

The combination of Galea's deft stick handling abilities and the Viagra Scandal that plagues league-leading Team 80 just might be enough to bring Team 40 back to its former glory. His wife and coach smiled optimistically, "Last season we came close to meeting our expectations. With Steve onside this year, I predict we go all the way. In any case, he's fun to watch. He's a real showman."

Galea remained characteristically humble about the whole affair. "I'm really looking forward to contributing. I

know I'm new here and I don't want to step on any toes. There are some real veterans on the Team. When I strap on my equipment in the dressing room, I know I'm following the footsteps of the

greats. A lot of these guys were playing long before we even had protective gear. You've got to respect that kind of experience."

The hard-working veteran began his major league career with a tumultuous 10-year stint on Team 20, which culminated in a spate of flamboyant and memorable hat tricks. "Back then, we were out of control. I wasn't much of a team player either. To me, it was about scoring. I didn't really understand the value of an assist or defensive play. These days, I've matured as a player. I've learned a lot there and I think I can bring that to this team."

His coaching staff concurred. "He used to be a real tiger, famous for quick out-of-the-gate scoring. Now he's slowed down a bit and his style of play seems to suit the Team. He's definitely back on top of his game. I think we can expect big things if we all pull together. It'll be good to have him on the bench."

Need I say more? Go team go!



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Arthur wants to get McReal

Are you old enough to remember when the sign over the Golden Arches would read "40 million sold" or "80 million sold?"

Man, you're pretty old. Those signs were reading "50 billion sold" way back in 1984. Ever since, if they bother to mention it at all, the signs just say "billions and billions sold."

I always feel a twinge of pride when I read those numbers. And I always say to myself "Yup, and I only bought one of them." That's the sum total of burger transactions between me and the folks at McDonald's — one sad and solitary Big Mac purchased in Thunder Bay, Ontario, back in the late 70's — and I didn't even eat it, at that.

That's because I made the mistake of looking inside my burger before biting into it. I still remember Hoovering off that bun top and peering down at the scientifically calibrated swirl of goop lathered across the top of the McMeat patty. It looked to me like the sight that greets you when you take the lid of a can of old paint that's been sitting in the garage for a couple of years. I closed the burger, hooped it into the

McTrash bin and walked out.

And I don't really mean to single out McDonald's. They're no worse (or better) than the plague of Arbys, Dennys, Burger Kings, A&Ws, Wendys and Hardees *ad nauseam* that mottle the Canadian landscape.

But make no mistake: it's not food they're offering, it's Nearfood. Mostly oversweetened, empty calories that are building us a nation — Hell, a world — of doughy, over-stuffed but underfed children.

The fast food chains have done to food what Henry Ford did to cars — and what our it-is-to-laugh brewmasters have done to beer. Aside from microbrewers, who, God bless 'em, actually care how their product looks and tastes, most of the folks who make our beer could be turning out laundry soap, ceiling tiles or diet cola for all the subtleties of taste they deliver.

You know and I know that if somebody

lined up eight or nine Dixie cups filled with mainstream Canadian beer in front of an average customer and asked them to identify each one, most folks couldn't pick out the 50 from the Canadian from the Kokanee from the Ex from the Blue.

That's because the mainstream beer makers stopped selling beer long ago. What they sell now is ... advertising. I once asked an ad executive why Canadian beer makers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars each year sending off film crews as far as Australia to shoot elaborate, frothy, feel good TV beer commercials.

"Because all [mainstream] beer is the same" he said. "It looks the same and it tastes the same. So what we're really selling is the label."

But I'm off on my Whatever-happened-to-good-ol'-beer rant; what I was talking about was fast food outlets and what

they've done to the concept of eating out. It's not just the fare they serve, it's the whole experience. You don't get served at fast food joints — you get processed. Everything is designed to get you in, fill your order, take your money and move you out as fast as possible.

Well, you know what? Eating a restaurant meal isn't supposed to be the equivalent of a pit stop at the Indy 500. It's meant to be joyous and leisurely with conversation and laughter — even singing. And I believe that, somewhere deep in the cortex of our lizard brains, we all remember that.

They're remembering at the McDonald's outlet in Dayton, Tennessee. Every Thursday night the restaurant hosts a two-hour show of gospel and bluegrass music. Visitors are encouraged to sing along as they chomp their Big Macs.

And you know what? The restaurant does 5-10% more business on Thursday compared to any other night of the week. And it's catching. The Hardees down the road is launching a special-menu-gospel-music show for Tuesday nights.

The greening of fast food — who'da thunk? You want fries with that?



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Reader wants Clean and Clear by-law approved

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to the Council of Minden Hills.

Dear Reeve Rigney and Council Members:

I am writing in support of the proposed Clean and Clear by-law. My concerns with not having such a by-law are many. I feel that, as property owners, we have an obligation to each other within the community to ensure that our properties are safe and in such condition that they enhance the surrounding community. There are many other by-laws designed for the good of the community. Where would we be if we lived in a community that allows people to build without setbacks, build without septic systems, build without permits, etc. If you

can afford to own a property, you should also be able to afford to maintain it.

I ask you to ask yourselves if you would want your children and/or grandchildren playing or simply walking down a road with abandoned freezers, abandoned trucks, oil drums or construction debris left at the side of a road. There are inherent dangers by allowing such miscellaneous debris to be left on or near roadways. There are countless articles outlining what can happen when children are around such debris. And what is the environmental impact with respect to dead batteries, freon, gasoline and oil? Why are there

rules and regulations regarding the removal of freon, regarding the disposal of batteries, oil and other hazardous materials and, yet, people can leave this type of debris on property?

We live in a beautiful community. Let's move forward. There is no doubt that Minden Hills relies on tourism. Who would want to visit a community that resembles a garbage dump or wrecking yard? Does this make for an economically viable future? Let's get with the times: many other municipalities have been able to successfully implement property standards by-laws without infringing on individual rights and freedoms.

Further, the lack of such a by-law could be construed as punitive towards those members of the community who keep their properties in safe and proper repair. If one neighbour doesn't happen to like the other neighbour, for whatever reason, this could adversely affect the property value of the other neighbour's. I have heard of one instance where, since the vetoing of this by-law, a property owner has intentionally "polluted" their property with malicious intent.

Is this really the type of community we are? I certainly hope not.

I sincerely hope you all do the right thing and vote in support of this by-law.

Darrell B. Selsky,
via E-mail.

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Taking a tour on the green side

Alternative & Green Tour launched at Haliburton Forest

by CATHY OLLIFFE
Special to The Times

Tilda Truchan was a little nervous about the launch party she and her husband, Roy, had been anticipating for the last four years. She was so nervous she couldn't even eat – and the do was held at lunchtime, after all – but when it was all said and done, when the crowd had dispersed and she and Roy went outside to pose for a photograph, Roy rubbed her shoulders and said, "It's OK, it's over now." And Tilda smiled.

She had reason to smile. She and Roy have worked hard on the tour and, finally, the tour map was out there for the world to see. The launch was held at the Haliburton Forest restaurant Wednesday March 20, on the first day of spring – but it sure seemed like winter with a mild-mannered snowstorm blowing up



Roy and Tilda Truchan have organized green tour of the Highlands

and down the road to Kennisis Lake.

The Truchans thought the weather was to blame for more people not showing up but quite a few did turn out to have lunch, hear all about the Green Tour and then take a walking tour of Haliburton Forest's sled dog kennel, observatory and wolf centre.

The Green Tour, billed as "the route less traveled," features a glossy map of the Haliburton Highlands "bioregion" with points of interest that lean towards a green lifestyle.

It's not a specific timed tour like, say, the Studio Tour held in Haliburton every autumn. Rather, it's a tour map that people can explore at their own pace, whenever they want.

There are look-out points, sculptures, interesting buildings, murals, a shoe tree, the historic log chute in Stanhope, the Dorset fire tower, Glebe Park, museums, Trails &

Tours kiosks and visitor info sites. There are also 24 businesses advertised on the map: things like Haliburton Forest, the Fish Hatchery, artist studios, farms and other, more commercial, enterprises.

As well as being a map, the tour has a website with many of the same attractions: www.haliburtoncoopera-

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ABANDONED CAT

In the evening of Wednesday, March 20, 2002, a large, grey & white **neutered male cat** was **abandoned** on the steps of the **Minden Animal Clinic**. He was left in a wire crate offering no protection from the elements.

Anyone with any information regarding this cat is asked to call the **clinic** at **286-2919**, or the investigating officer at the **OSPCA** at **705-645-6225**.

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The Green Tour, billed as "the route less traveled," features a glossy map of the Highlands "bioregion" with points of interest that lean towards a green lifestyle.

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tive.on.ca. And there's more: the Truchans have also produced a booklet called A Resource Guide for Green and Alternative Enterprises in the Haliburton Highlands Bioregion, created to connect green and alternative entrepreneurs with each other and to share information about accessible, business-oriented resources and supports within the county and elsewhere.

The Truchans say the guide has received both critical and grass roots support and has been presented to various community organizations, tour participants and research contributors as a practical resource.

Funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Human Resources Canada, with sponsorship by the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, the tour maps will be available at information centres and tourist spots throughout the area. Roy will be taking copies to the events like home shows, the farmer's market and the upcoming Cottage Life Show.

And, if that's not enough, he'll also be physically moving the Green Tour signs

all around the Highlands (last week they could be seen at the intersection of Hwys. 121 and 1 in Haliburton and at the entranceway to Haliburton Forest). Roy also has stickers, signs for mailboxes, baseball hats and, the piece de resistance, a plastic pyramid-style sign with giant magnets on it that sticks to the roof of his car. "It's good for up to 90 km an hour," he said with a grin.

In short, the Truchans seem to be exploring many, many avenues to promote the Green Tour venture.

"We want to keep going with this," Roy said. "We don't want

to stop. We want it to be sustainable. We want to make some money."

By "we want to make some money," he means the businesses who are involved with the tour, who are promoting healthy lifestyles and putting the Highlands on the map, both literally and figuratively.

Roy is more than just a little pumped about it all.

"Tilda pretty well has to tie me down in the afternoons, after 50 coffees and too many phone calls - I'm so excited about this," he said.

"We want to keep going with this," ... We don't want to stop. We want it to be sustainable"

ROY TRUCHAN

School board worried that teacher testing may limit number of qualified teachers

School boards throughout the province are concerned about new teacher availability now that regulations supporting Teacher Testing Legislation have been approved.

"The government's rush to count the Ontario Qualifying Test this year could create real problems for school boards needing qualified teachers for September," says a press release the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. "Like all others in the province we can only pledge support to its teaching candidates and hope for the best."

The Teacher Qualifying Test Regulation establishes the ground rules for teachers who wish to become certified in Ontario. David Hill, Trillium Lakelands' director of education, said that the announcement itself was not surprising "but the proposed timeline in which to prepare, register, and write it seems questionable."

Hill is referring to the fact that more than 7,000 students had until this March 22 to submit their application to the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey to take part in the Ontario Teacher Qualifying Test on April 27. If they can't write the test on that date, the College will not be able to certify them before January 2003. In addition, there are more than 500 practising teachers with interim teaching certificates who found out just last week that they too must write the test.

"The lack of communication between the Ministry and the candidates and boards affected may have very dire consequences come September," Hill says.

"The Ministry of Education has provided no consistent information to teacher candidates on any aspect of this test, from content to preparation to registration," said Sheila Patel, External Coordinator for OISE/U of T Student Teachers' Union.

"I don't think anyone is opposed to the idea of a qualifying test for new teachers in Ontario," said David Hill, "but the test has to be administered fairly. We have yet to determine what it entails and the timeline seems daunting to say the least."

The Ontario Association of Deans of Education, the Ontario College of Teachers and the test developers - the Ontario Principals' Council and the Educational Testing Service - have all advised the government that the test needs to be carefully validated before it counts, but the government seems determined to push ahead.

"School boards are crossing their fingers that candidates had enough time to register and, once the test is completed, that it is weighted accurately," Hill said. "If not, the timing may severely limit the hiring ability of many Ontario school boards - including Trillium Lakelands DSB - and translate into a potential teacher shortfall come September."

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A beautiful bunny

The kids at CHACE Resource Centre in Minden had a good time last Thursday meeting Thumper the bunny. Thumper seemed content to snuggle up in Angela Griffin's lap and be patted.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Fire contract renewed

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Fire services in Minden Hills will remain status quo for the next year.

After much confusion and deliberation, the Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee recommended that council continue with the existing contract for fire suppression services with the City of Kawartha Lakes until it expires on December 31.

"Nothing will change," said Councillor Ron Buchanan. "If anyone has a problem they will handle it like they did before with the same number."

The coverage Kawartha Lakes provides will still be from Norland to the lower part of Lutterworth and from Kinmount to Irondale.

Minden Hills' arrangements with Dysart et al. and Stanhope will remain unchanged and to get emergency service in case of a fire, the phone number 286-1212 will remain in place.

"If we get a call, there will be no delay in that service," Buchanan said. "There is no confusion if there is only one number to call."

The committee had been considering establishing a new contract with Highlands East, but after a few glitches in the plan, they eventually decided to live with the current contracts in place and honour its com-

mitments, Reeve Ross Rigney said.

"(The City of Kawartha Lakes) has been very co-operative and they are not going to milk us," he said. The committee was concerned it was paying the City of Kawartha Lakes more than it would be paying Highlands East for the same service.

A few committee members had met with representative from Kawartha Lakes to discuss the contract, after some issues around time lines with the contract were raised at the committee meeting.

Minden Hills didn't give the required 3 months notice to terminate the agreement, but at the same time they weren't given any rates from Kawartha Lakes either, Rigney said.

At the same time, Highlands East, with cheaper rates for similar services, has been tempting the municipality.

"They will cover all the calls for half of what we are paying right now," Rigney said. "Why would we not want to do a deal with them if the price is right?"

The committee will recommend that council strike a new committee to investigate the municipality's future options for fire suppression services, but in the meantime all fire services will remain status quo.

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Institution of Lord's Supper
Friday, March 29, 10:00 a.m.
Jesus' Passion on the Cross
Saturday, March 30, 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight
Easter Vigil & Meditation
Sunday, March 31, 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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Institution of Lord's Supper
Friday, March 29, 7:00 p.m.
Jesus' Passion on the Cross
Sunday, March 31, 11:15 a.m.
Easter Family Communion Services

St. John's, Irondale
Sunday, March 31, 9:30 a.m.
Easter Family Communion Services
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Friday, March 29

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9 a.m. Zion United Church, Carnarvon

Sunday, March 31

Easter Sunday Services

Zion 9 a.m. Maple Lake 9 a.m.
Minden 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Choir prepares for a world tour in song



Darren Lum/TIMES

The Haliburton Messiah Choir are preparing for their upcoming performance, "Folk Songs of the World". This 60 member choir will be singing songs from 14 different countries such as Cuba, South Africa, Korea and Estonia. For each country members will be adorned in the traditional regalia corresponding to the country. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased from choir members, Nancy's Flowers and the Minden IDA. Performances are at 7:30 pm on Sunday May 4 and 2 pm on Sunday, May 5, both at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.



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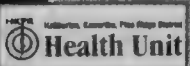
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How cute is THIS?

Reporter Allison Taylor meets a man who rescues baby bear cubs

After a long day as a sales manager at an auto-dealership in Huntsville, Mike McIntosh returns to his home in Sprucedale to 51 black bears each night.

That's right, 192 bear paws, with endless balls of fur and rumbling tummies.

Sound daunting?

McIntosh doesn't think so.

For McIntosh, his 78 acres of property is a world of healing and recuperation, and right now he gets a little bit of a break because 47 of his furry visitors are still hibernating.

As a volunteer bear rescuer, McIntosh runs Bear With Us, a rehabilitation centre for orphan cubs and injured bears. He also provides assistance with relocating problem (nuisance) bears and provides a permanent sanctuary for non-releasable adults. He has a license from the province to help bears in need of assistance because bear rehabilitation is regulated in Ontario.

He doesn't receive any government fund-

ing, but runs the program completely on private donations.

McIntosh's property has two enclosures with chain-link fences that are ten feet high and are made out of welded angle iron.

"It's secure," he said.

At a recent meeting of the Haliburton Field Naturalists, McIntosh gave a short presentation on his mission at Bear With Us and how he tries to dispel the myths associated with bears in Ontario.

"I suppose to all of us black bears look the same, but when we get to know them they are all individuals just like humans," McIntosh said.

With two species of bears in Ontario, the black bear is mostly found in and around Haliburton, Polar Bears are not.

Black bears, especially younger ones are exemplary tree climbers, they can run up to 35 miles an hour and can swim for miles, McIntosh said.

Born in late January or early February,

the bears weigh less than a pound and have only a light covering of fur and can barely crawl.

This is why McIntosh's job is imperative.

For when something happens to the cub's mother, the little tykes are unable to fend for themselves. Enter his job a bear rescuer.

In 1999, he got two bear cubs from Northern shores of Lake Superior.

At eight weeks old one cub weighed in at four pounds six ounces, while the other was a distant four pounds two ounces.

Bear cubs usually weigh anywhere from to one pound at birth, and at one year can range from around 15 to 100 pounds, depending on the availability of food.

"They were helpless," McIntosh said as he showed a few pictures of the cubs when they arrived on his doorstep.

Someone had lit a fire in front of a tree with a bear den in it, scaring the mother

away and orphaning her cubs.

Under McIntosh's care, those cubs started to gain weight and were eventually released to the wild, with supple fur and likely weighing more than their wild counterparts. They were released in August 2000 weighing in at 118 and 120 pounds respectively.

A healthy adult male bear can weigh up to 500 pounds or more, depending on age, the season and food available and a female can weigh around 300 pounds. The bears are usually anywhere from 50 to 80 inches in length.

Fed on a steady diet of goats milk, pablum and eggs for the young cubs, the bears will eventually be eating sunflower seeds, raw chicken, fish, all types of berries an endless types of fruit, including water melon and apples.

An adult bear can eat one bushel of apples per day, he said.

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At school last Friday poster winners from Archie Stouffer pose without their winning artwork. From left to right standing are Tanner Cowan and Jena Bailey. On the floor from left to right are Brett Hicks and Kaitlin Allore.



Connected by healthy hearts at Archie Stouffer

Students from Haliburton County recently had a chance to use their creative talents to help show others how to stay smoke-free.

More than 200 area students entered the 2002 Tobacco Use Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by The Heart Connection.

The contest was open to Grade 4 students.

"The contest allowed students to use their talents to personalize a very important health message," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with the Health Unit.

"We wanted students to tell others, in their own way, why they should stay smoke-free and the results were just incredible."

The contest winner was Tamara Poropat, a Grade 4 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Public School. Tamara has won a Panasonic Portable CD player, which

was awarded to her by M.P. John O'Reilly at the Community Fun Day, March 23 at the Hyland Crest Auditorium.

Other winners include: Runner Up - Ariah Boots, Grade 4, J. Douglas Hodgson PS - Volleyball and hackey sac

Classroom Winners: Matt Rae, Brett Hicks, Tanner Cowan, Kaitlin Allore, Jena Bailey - Grade 4, Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Caitlan Hunter, Tanner McCausland - Grade 4, Gooderham Public School

"While we could only pick one winner, all of our participating students must be congratulated for doing such a good job," says Cyr.

"We have some exceptionally talented young people in our area who are able to communicate so much through their art."

All posters were displayed at the Community Fun Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The fastest man on the water

Dorset's very own Superman

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It's a bird.

Nope.

Then it has to be a plane.

Wrong again.

It's Art Asbury, the Superman of Canadian motorsports.

While the audacious Dorset resident with an illustrious career in racing is now retired and living with his wife Eloise on Wren Lake, he was recently inducted into the Motorsport Hall of Fame for his lifetime dedication to hydroplane racing in Canada.

Can that man ever fly!

In the midst of his career as his races hit world record pace, Asbury would almost be airborne and quite literally soaring across the water.

He even has a full-sized picture of his most amazing race in his living room showing not only his need for speed but also his need for air. That race was one for the record books, and neither Asbury nor any hydroplane racing fan with ever forget it.

It happened on November 1, 1957. Reaching speeds of 184.54 mph, Asbury became the fastest man on the water when he set a world speed record driving Miss Supertest II for the Thompsons at Long Reach, Picton, Ontario.

As Eloise says, that was just the beginning of his career as a power boat racer in Canada.

In fact, not only is Asbury's velocity comparable to a speeding bullet on the water, but there is likely more brawn in

fly, this time in Liberator B-24 bombers.

However his passion was obviously in the water because at the end of the war Asbury returned to his life the way he left it, on the water. Albeit this time his parents had moved their business to Oxtongue Lake and a close friend named Art Hatch, saw the birth of a new way for Asbury to be Superman, this time along the water.

The pair eventually were instrumental in forming the Canadian Boating Federation and were also members of the American Power Boat Association.

Asbury's first race was purely serendipitous, well at least getting to be the racer was. In 1948 at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, his friend Hatch couldn't compete and by default Asbury was the only person left to drive the boat, he recalls with a bit of a laugh.

"I didn't know anything about the boat," he says. But he got in and drove it anyway.

He won the championship in his first organized racing event. Not bad for his first time out.

From there, Asbury's career skyrocketed, says his biggest fan, Eloise.

So with rooster tails in his wake, Asbury's races ranged anywhere from five to 100 miles, with pit-stops for refueling. The payout for winning events at that time wouldn't even compare to what competitors would make today, Asbury says.

If lucky a first place standing might earn a pay-out of \$25, to be split among the entire crew. To put that money in perspective, it cost around eight cents for a loaf of bread in 1948.

The money would be enough to put fuel in the boat for another race, Asbury says, and the pay-out never lasted long anyway.

"We blew it and really splurged," Asbury says. The crew would treat themselves to a nice hotel room and a good meal.

The sport wasn't about the money. "It was for the fun of it."

The racing wasn't about the glory or even about how popular they could be on the racing circuit, it was about the boats, Asbury says.

Part of his biggest job was to learn the lines and the behaviour of the boat. So he would test the boat before the races, learn the way she moved and they way she behaved and then be more equipped to, well...win!

Races were hinged on a combination of racer experience and boat ability, Asbury says.

"The driver has to know what the boat can do," he says, "the driver also has to know what the boat won't do."

The secret to Asbury's winning touch was partially because the people who sponsored the boats wanted him to win. At the same time, Asbury himself wanted and tasted victory.

"It's a killer instinct. I'm out there to race and to win."



Art Asbury was inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame on March 2. Not only has he set Canadian world records in hydroplane racing, but he has also left his mark across the United States. This is an earlier photo of Asbury submitted by his wife, Eloise.

Win he did, in fact it was unusual for Asbury to lose.

He usually won with his best girl at his side.

The other women

Although he didn't marry Eloise until 1986, Eloise says she's always known about her husband's other women.

She can even name them.

There was Miss Supertest II, Miss Quebec, Miss Muskoka and Miss Rimouski. Just a few of the boats (and women) Asbury has driven throughout his career.

Then there is the prima ballerina, Miss Canadiana. There's something special about this girl. Miss Canadiana was the boat Asbury not only drove but also designed. He eventually purchased the last shares from his crew when he hung up his racing gloves.

Think of it as peculiar or not, most of the boats Asbury has driven are named after women, for one main reason, Asbury

laughs when asked why.

"They are very smooth underneath," he says with a chuckle passing a quick glance to his wife.

Eloise laughs out loud. "I'll let you feel her bottom," she says.

Both Asbury and his wife agree that a boat's name is very important.

"Some boat owners use a commercial name, it depends on the sponsor," Asbury says.

For Miss Canadiana there is more to her groves than just ownership.

When it comes to Miss Canadiana, "she's the other woman in my husband's life," Eloise says with a laugh.

"She was a dream in his head," she says. "As a young boy he was always drawing pictures of boats. Then he designed the model of Miss Canadiana."

Not only did Asbury design the boat on paper, but he helped oversee that his plans were properly brought to life. While the boat was built by Jerry Longtin for Bill Hodgson, it was eventually put under Asbury's trustworthy hands.

His baby will go faster than any other boat in its class, all because of the engine,

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"When it comes to Miss Canadiana, she's the other woman in my husband's life"

ELOISE ASBURY

his baby finger than any locomotive could muster.

He's got guts, he's got energy and he has nerve of steel. Even Superman himself would be jumping tall buildings in fear. Not many people could even imagine doing what Asbury has done in his life time.

So begins the life of a hydroplane racer who was born in Dwight, Ontario.

Superman takes flight

Asbury admits he never wanted to be a racer. "It just came that way and ended up being my career," he says sitting with his wife in front of a fire at their home on Wren Lake.

His first experience with boats was delivering groceries across the lake from his father's store on the shores of Dwight Bay. Then, in 1942, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and really started to



Asbury and his girls

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Asbury says. It was built for a spit fire airplane with 3,000 horsepower.

"It was a pristine engine," Eloise says looking over at her husband.

Miss Canadiana won the Canadian High Point Championships, set Canadian records, placed first at Grand Prix races. Her last day of competitive racing was at Port Henry on Lake Chaplain in 1988.

For an inanimate object, Miss Canadiana is certainly more than another trophy on Asbury's shelf.

Pictures of Asbury's dream are furnished throughout the house.

"She is his baby," which is why Asbury enjoys looking at pictures of his boat. Even today when he catches a glimpse of his girl, he'll stop and stare and briefly the corners of his lips will curl as if he's about to smile. Maybe he remembers the good old days with Miss Canadiana, maybe he just takes a moment to himself to reflect on how far his baby took him.

But for every smile Asbury has for Miss Canadians, Asbury shares another one with his other best girl.

Eloise has never batted her eyes at her competition.

Even when it came time to sprucing the boat, unbeknownst to Asbury, Eloise stepped up to the plate and fixed up her rival without her husbands knowledge.

She striped Miss Canadiana (and knows what she is really made of), sanded her, stained her and then varnished her husbands "other woman."

It's pretty grim when you have to give a face-lift to your competition," says Eloise.

All in the name of love.

The last time Miss Canadiana was in the water was in 1998, when Asbury did a run with her in an antique show, Eloise says.

Since that time she sat patiently, waiting in the garage at the Asbury's home.

"She's beautiful," Eloise says. Asbury nod-

ded in silence putting his hand to his face, almost in reflection.

This was one of the major reasons the couple was ready to part with Miss Canadiana and share her with the rest of the country.

"She's part of Canada's history and she needs to be shared," says Eloise.



Leaping tall buildings

So on March 2 Asbury and his two best girls made the trek to Toronto.

With Eloise by his side and Miss Canadiana on display in the museum, Asbury was officially inducted into the Motorsport Hall of Fame.

"This honour is the biggest one there is in Canada," says Eloise.

It's an honour Asbury has felt before, but being in Canada held a different place in his heart.

In 1964 he was inducted into the American Hall of Fame and has subsequently received accolades from the state of Louisiana and the Governor of Michigan.

"I was really impressed that [the Governor of Michigan] bothered to research what I've done and send me anything," Asbury says.

While Canada's neighbours to the north beat this country to the punch, Eloise admits the sport is more popular in the United States than it has ever been here in Canada.

As for Miss Canadiana, she will stay in her new home on display year round.

"She's still our boat but Art has always wanted her to be seen and recognized," says Eloise.

Asbury, said he hadn't seen his other woman all winter, until the trip to the hall of fame.

"Her sound is so totally different than any other boat in her class," he says. "The tone,

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Taking his place in front of his photo (top) now at the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame in Toronto. Asbury was the centre of attention as passerby's asked for his autograph and took his photo by the display.

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Racing days are over but the memories will live on forever just like Superman

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the exhaust — they are almost musical tones if you have an ear for engines."

The world records and awards Asbury's won are monumental, to the point where he might even exceed the number of Superman comics in the country. Well...it might be close.

Reaching speeds of 195 mph, Asbury says he was never as concerned with speed as he was with the performance of the boat.

"You want to make sure the boat is on the water," he says. "Naturally you want to keep an eye on where the boat is going too."

If you don't you could end up in some difficulty, something that any boat racer has experienced at least once in their life time.

Three bad accidents in the midst of Asbury's career sidelined him and his boats. He had severe internal injuries and problems with his spine and neck.

Asbury has suffered a broken spine, damage to his esophagus, has had surgeries to his neck and spine and now arthritis has set in to most of those places.

"I'm paying for all the fun I had when I was young," he says wearing a neck

brace.

Accidents in motor boat racing are usually caused by water conditions or pilot error. In Asbury's final accident he hit a turbulence hole cause by a turbine flush, he says.

Perhaps all of his mishaps were some of the reasons Asbury was so vocal in promoting safety equipment for the competitors.

He was influential in developing the Keyhole Life Jacket, the first jacket that actually kept people's heads above the water. He also worked on several committees to ensure other safety equipment became standard for drivers.

"In all his years of boat racing, he's still alive," says Eloise, "so he must've known what he was

doing."

The design of the boats have changed throughout the span of his career as well.

They now require the driver to have an enclosed capsule and are likely more safer from a drivers perspective, Asbury says.

"The engines are more powerful but they don't go any faster,"



Asbury and his two best girls. Miss Canadiana on the left in her new home at the museum in Toronto and his wife Eloise on Asbury's right.

he says.

Asbury said the rules have changed so much to make it safer for the driver, that they have constricted the speed at which the boats can fly.

While Asbury takes great pride in the beautiful lines and finish of Miss Canadiana, he is equally proud of her battle scars, which she has earned over the years. Eloise wrote on her husbands website (www.geocities.com/artasbury). "She has been and still is an extremely fast and highly competitive boat. She is a credit to

her designer, builder, driver and country."

While Asbury's career was pretty much finished in 1977, he still wasn't ready to give up racing.

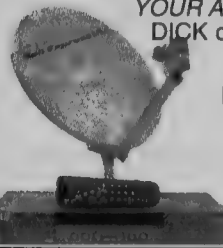
His last organized competition was in 1988 at Port Henry, when a combination of bad weather and poor lighting made it difficult for Asbury to see.

"At that point Art and his crew decided they weren't getting much out of the sport any more and they had accomplished everything they needed to accomplish," says his biggest fan.

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Carnarvon bowling scores:

Tuesday Afternoon League (March 19)

High average: Ken Thompson 215; Mona Benn 193

High single: Ken Thompson 261; Mona Benn 256

High single (handicap): Bruce Ross 271; Mona Benn 278

High triple: Ken Thompson 689; Mona Benn 699

High triple (handicap): Larry Mattsson 716; Mona Benn 765

Wednesday Afternoon League (March 20)

High average: Ken Thompson 220; Marie Thompson 187

High single: Ken Thompson

348; Vicki Ross 226

High single (handicap): Bill Trapp 344; Vicki Ross 282

High triple: Ken Thompson

759; Mona Benn 568

High triple (handicap): Bill Trapp 838; Vicki Ross 725

Thursday Afternoon League (March 21)

High average: Ken Thompson 237; Beverley Alexander 188

High single: Ken Thompson 250; Betty Henderson 273

High single (handicap): Merv Bunker 278; Betty Henderson 337

High triple: Ken Thompson 712; Beverley Alexander 565

High triple (handicap): Merv Bunker 715; Laura Carnegie 757

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High single: Bob Vankoughnet 241; Maxine Cross 207

High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 269; Maxine Cross 258

High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 648; Maxine Cross 503

High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 732; Vina Dredge 666

Stephenson 753; Gloria Wagg 677

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 250; Cathy Snell 239

High single: Len Punt Jr. 305; Cathy Snell 326

High single (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 311; Gail Goldenberg 254

High triple: Len Punt Jr. 736; Cathy Snell 603

High triple with (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 756; Rawn Lougheed 676

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (March 14)

High average: Eddie Dykstra 196; Mona Benn 188

High single: Ed Braithwaite 264; Mona Benn 255

High single (handicap): Ed Braithwaite 291; Mona Benn 285

High triple: Ray Lymer 566; Mona Benn 685

High triple (handicap): Nick Boekestyn 725; Mona Benn 775

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Minden Curling Club scores for week 10:

Monday Ladies' League

Melanie Vigrass 9, Zelda Cooper 8

Pat Woodcroft 7, Cheryl Murdoch 4

Pat Campbell 9, Lynda Eaton 8

Tuesday Men's League

Jim Pollard 10, Dwight Thomas 3

Ross Wray 10, Bill Roodenburg 4

Dan Garbutt 13, Don Ballantyne 5

Ted Wilkes 9, Ross Davies 3

Ross Bryant 8, Alf Trotter 6

Thursday Mixed League

(playoff quarter-finals)

Dan Garbutt W, Zelda Cooper L

Peter McNeillage W, Ross

Bryant L
Rob Eaton W, Jim Burrows L

Cheryl Murdoch, Ted Wilkes L

Friday Mixed League
Sandy Cole 9, Russell Warning 2

Brian Cross 7, Ryan Cole 5

Paul Prentice 7, Bill Roodenburg 1

Coming Events
OCA Junior and Bantam Mixed Provincial Championships April 3-6.



High school figure skating event to be held in Lindsay

Skate Canada's Eastern Ontario section will be hosting the first Trillium Lakelands District High School Figure Skating Invitational Festival on Tuesday, March 26 at the Lindsay Recreation Complex.

Over 50 high school level figure skaters representing five area high schools will compete in the event. The following schools have teams participating:

Eastdale Collegiate, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute and I.E. Weldon Secondary School.

The event is a team competition, in which both test and competitive level skaters compete in individual and team events, earning points that will determine an overall winning high school team.

The first-ever pilot high school figure skating invitational in Canada was held last year in Ottawa. The posi-

tive feedback received from the athletes and their parents at this event has resulted in a strong interest from the local school communities. Feedback received over the past 10 years from parents of high school aged club-based figure skaters and from the athletes themselves has stressed a lack of recognition afforded to them within the high school setting compared to other athletes participating in school-based sports.

By creating an opportunity for high school skaters to be recognized by their peers within the school, similar to football, basketball and track athletes, Skate Canada hopes to encourage teenaged figure skating athletes to continue on in the sport they enjoyed as children, perhaps encourage non-skating teens to take up the sport and to promote overall active living through to adulthood.

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Peewee B Storm C Division finalist

Series against Cannington will mark the end of the season for Peewee Bs

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD
Special to The Times



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The Highland Storm Peewee Bs opened their tournament in Minden with a win against the Manvers Mustangs. Supported with strong goaltending, the Storm won the opener with a 4-2 win. The host team advanced to the C Division final, bowing to Woodville in the final game. The Storm Peewee B team started a series against Cannington on the weekend. When this series is completed, the Storm players will hang up their skates for the season. See more photos on page 23.

The Kawartha Dairy sponsored Peewee B Storm began the best of three series against Fenelon Falls on March 11 in the Fenelon barn. With the Storm down 3-0 in the second period, Andrew Cooper livened things up with a goal. Another Fenelon point in the third period was answered back by Jake Findeis and Jake Ruddy, getting the Storm close to a tie game. The bounces went Fenelon's way, giving the Flyers a 6-3 win.

The next night in Minden, Fenelon finished off the series with a decisive win.

The Peewee Bs well run tournament started off at 9 a.m. on March 16 with the Storm versus Manvers. Other teams present were from Colborne, Woodville, Ayr and Hagersville. A point system was used to decide the championships.

The Manvers/Storm game was scoreless into the second period, until Mackie Campbell let loose a beautiful shot to put the Storm in the lead. A wrist shot goal by Bradford Burk gave the Storm a decisive win for that period. Manvers put one in first in the third period closing the gap to one goal. Michelle Winfield scored what would be the game winner when Manvers came back with one more.

Defensewomen Natasha McGann and Brittany VanNood were forces to be reckoned with when Manvers came near the Storm's net. Brittany Hicks' nice shot found the back of the net to clinch the Storm win, 4-2. Assists in the game went to Robbie Sherwood, Michelle Winfield, Brittany Hicks (2), Jake Findeis and Bradford Burk.

The second game, against Ayr, had the opponents winning the first and second period. A Storm goal by Robbie Sherwood in the third period made it 4-1 in favour of Ayr, but it gave the Storm hope for a period win. Ayr continued its onslaught, however, with three more goals. Assists on the Sherwood goal went to Bradford Burk and Andrew Cooper.

When the points were tallied, The Storm had earned a berth in the C Division Championship against Woodville.

This third game saw Woodville take a narrow 1-0 lead by the end of the first period.

Steven Kerr weaved his way down the ice numerous times, but the Woodville goalie stood tall against his hard shots. Injured sniper Billy Kulas still managed to score in the second period. This lone goal wouldn't be enough to beat Woodville as the Storm's opponent came on strong offensively.

J.D. Crowe continued his solid net-keeping of the day, letting in only five pucks out of 33 hard, well-aimed shots.

The Peewee B's finish off the year with a series against Cannington that started March 23.

Spring auction for Trails & Tours

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is holding a fund-raising auction, in partnership with the Minden Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, April 20, starting at 10 a.m.

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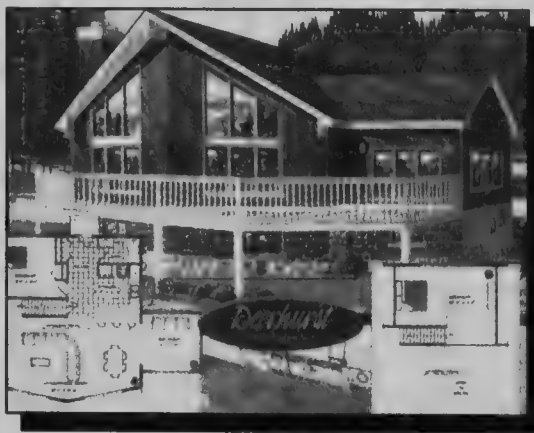
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Lester bros. come out full throttle in Snocross final round

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Sudbury Racetrack Slots hosted the Canadian Snocross Racing Assn. (CSRA) National Championship Series and included the balance of racing postponed by weather the previous weekend in Timmins. This event was the final round of the series.

A.J. Lester of Minden, finished his finals from the delayed Timmins event with a strong first place in Semi-Pro Open.

In Semi-Pro 500, A.J. ran with only one cylinder but was able to bring his Ski-Doo home in fifth place. A.J. also put his MX-ZX 440 on the front row of the Pro-600 final.

When the green flag dropped on the Pro 600 Final it was A.J. running in second behind the leader with - who else? - his brother Luke right behind. Luke put a move on A.J. early in the race which caused all three riders - the leader, Luke and A.J. to check-out on the field. In the last turn of the last lap, A.J. attempted to get around Luke but offed dramatically. He

see LUKE page 28

Storm Peewee B's will wrap up season in series with Cannington

The Highland Storm Peewee B's are pictured in action against Manvers in a tournament held in Minden last weekend. The B's will finish off their season with a series against Cannington that started on Saturday

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Novice B1s give B2s a run for their money in Tri-County Championship finals

by NORM BOTTUM
Special to The Times

When the Highland Storm Novice B1s and Novice B2s were scheduled to meet for the Tri-County Novice Championship one may have expected two things. Firstly, with both teams averaging over five goals a game all year, one would expect a high scoring affair. Secondly, that the undefeated Novice B1s would walk away in two games with the championship. What fans got was something completely different, and a lot more exciting.

Heeding the old adage, offense sells tickets and defence wins championships, coaches Norm Bottum and Mark Freeman had both teams' defensive tactics ready and well played over this series that saw only seven goals scored over three games!

In game one, on March 14, it was the underdog B2s that scored at the end of a tightly played first period. Aaron Hillier scored on the setup by Matt Rae and Ryan Richards. Approximately 20 seconds later, Brett Yavis replied for the B1s with a goal on a feed into a scrum in front of the net by Brett Yake, who had been called up from Tyke for the game.

The game continued with both teams having limited scoring opportunities. When big offensive plays were made, B1 goalie Luke Watson and B2 netminder Colby Cunningham were equal to the challenge, turning the shots away.

Finally, in the last few minutes of the game, the B2s' Stephan Schollig and Matt Rae set up Riley Maracle in front of the net for the game winner. The underdog B2s were now one game from upsetting the B1s.

The next night in Minden, and facing elimination, the B1s came out strong and stuck to their game plan. The B1 defensive core of Dylan Reynolds and Zane

Zondervan were reinforced by the return of Tanner Cowan from holidays and in a tactical move Greg Clements was asked to bring his forechecking speed back to defense. This group was able to keep the B2s off the

who kicked away almost as many shots as he did. Unfortunately for the B2s this tight defensive play resulted in a strong shot to the front of the net by Carson Roberts of the B1s being deflected over the shoulder of a surprised Cunningham mid way through the second period. Despite other opportunities, and a last minute push by the B2s, this game ended 1-0 for the B1s and the series was tied at one apiece going into the third and deciding game in Minden on March 17.

The move by the B1s to put Clements on defense resulted in Ian Bottum being moved to forward to supply some scoring punch in game two. Coach Bottum stuck with this lineup for game three, with an immediate payoff, when Adam VanNood and Alex Treharne worked a beautiful break out of the B1 end and set up a streaking Ian Bottum, who went in alone and scored in the first minute of play. Just when the B1s were hoping that they had broken out of their goal scoring drought the B2 defense and Cunningham shut the door. Then later in the first frame, while the B1s were on a power play and pushing for an insurance goal, the B2s Marcie Dick came through with some great penalty killing and managed to come up with the puck in her own end. Ryan Richards saw the opportunity and streaked up centre for a pinpoint pass from Marcie Dick. His strong wrist shot found the back of the net and stuck behind the centre post for all to see when the play was finished.

In contrast to this goal of Richards' the next goal of the game by the B1s was seen by very few. Fortunately, a well placed referee was on hand. Midway through the second period the B1s' Tanner Cowan launched a shot into the ever present scrum in front of the B2 net. Did it deflect off someone's stick or skate? Did Cunningham

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Members of the Novice B2 team, seen here with the painting donated by artist Stephen Wiggins, kneeling, left to right are: Stephan Schollig, Aaron Hillier, Ryan Richards, Colby Cunningham, Marcie Dick and Riley Maracle. Middle row (l to r): Kelly Outram, Brady Kent, Matthew Rae and Nick Freeman. Back row (l to r) Coach Mark Freeman, trainer Kevin Kent and assistant coach Jody Hillier.

score board all game.

When needed, Watson was able to come up with steady goaltending. At the other end of the rink the B1s were working equally hard with many shots at the goal. B2 goalie Cunningham was helped by his defensive players,

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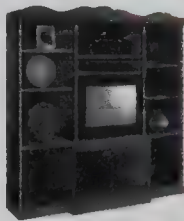
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Storm Novice teams 1st & 2nd

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ever get a good look at it? By the time Cunningham did see the puck and stop it the puck was a couple inches over the goal line, which was enough to count. This would prove to be the game and series winning goal.

The B1s managed to avoid the upset and win two games to one.

The Novice B1s, sponsored by the New Pizza Den, were the Tri-County Novice Champions and will bring in the first banner for the Highland Storm. However, other winners in this series included the Novice B2s, who had not beaten the B1s all season. They not only beat the B1s for

the first time, but also were only a couple breaks away from the championship themselves.

Coach Freeman and the B2 parents must be very proud of their accomplishments.

This championship is also a win for the Highland Storm and all those who worked for amalgamation. Without the amalgamation of Minden and Haliburton, we would have struggled to put two teams each together in the Novice division. This year we had three of the strongest Novice teams in are area, as well as strong teams in all other divisions.

Let's hope this is just the beginning of a winning tradition by the Highland Storm!



The recent Novice B hockey tournament in Minden recently was a successful event, with the two local Highland Storm teams facing off in the championship final. During the tournament the draw for a very special raffle was held. Artist Stephen Wiggin donated his painting of "Cujo in net" to be raffled as a fund-raiser to help purchase hockey coats for the teams. Several businesses and individuals also contributed to the cause. The winner of the painting was Elizabeth Woodbridge of Guilford, Ontario. She is congratulated by team trainer Kevin Kent.

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Luke Lester makes history in CSRA

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remounted and finished a credible fifth.

A.J. nailed the gate in the Semi-Pro 600 Final and pulled away from the pack. It looked like a win until lap three when A.J.'s sled snapped a drive chain. This left A.J. on the sidelines but in no danger of losing his points lead in the class.

Steve Charity twirled the wrenches and put A.J. back on the line for the 500 Semi-Pro final. A.J. spun off the line as a result of icy conditions. By lap four he pushed his Ski-Doo into the lead and scored another victory, claiming the Ontario Race Track Slots crown for the Semi-Pro 500 class.

A.J.'s Open Modified 800 Ski-Doo left strong in the Semi-Pro Open final and allowed A.J. to score an impressive win and take the Ontario Racetrack Slots crown for Semi-Pro Open. A.J. continues to lead both CSRA Semi-Pro National Series classes and leads all three CSRA Regional Classes.

Luke Lester used his Janssens/Supertrax Magazine Polaris Pro-X 800cc Open Modified to clean up the Timmins Pro

Open Final with a convincing win. Unfortunately, in the Timmins Pro 500 Final, Luke offed while passing for the lead on lap seven of the ten lap race, ending up fifth.

In the Pro 600 final Luke charged hard and ran on the leader's snowflap, with A.J. in tow. The leader, Luke and A.J. formed a freight train which had the fans on their feet cheering the classic three brand battle to the checkers. Luke was a solid second, right on the leader at the finish.

In Pro 500, Luke gated strongly and exited the first turn in second. The leader and Luke duelled lap after lap as they pulled away from the pack. By the checkers, Luke scored another second and at the same time nailed the Ontario Race Track Slots Championship for Pro 500.

In the Pro-Open final Luke's 800cc Modified Polaris began to pull away when a red flag caused a re-start on the second lap. On the re-start Luke ran to the checkers, again, in a strong second position.

With these finishes in Pro Open and Pro 500, Luke moved into second place in both classes. Luke is the highest scoring Polaris mounted Pro rider in the history of the CSRA.

A Fair and Reasonable Offer

The Government of Ontario has offered OPSEU members a fair and reasonable wage offer over three years. This offer is similar to those already accepted by other Ontario public service unions. OPSEU has rejected this offer and is now on strike. The Government remains available to return to the table at any time.

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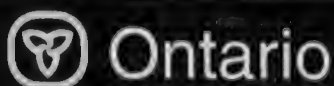
- a **5.96 per cent** raise for all staff over a three-year contract;
- a **one per cent** raise in the first year in exchange for productivity and efficiency gains; and
- an overall raise of three per cent over three years for staff who are at the maximum of their salary ranges, based on performance. Some 70 per cent of OPSEU staff are currently at the maximum of their salary grid and would be eligible for this increase.

In addition:

- an immediate **10 per cent** raise for **nurses**;
- an immediate **eight per cent** raise for **ambulance dispatchers**;
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- additional compensation to Waste and Water Treatment Operators and mechanics employed by the Ontario Clean Water Agency to recognize credentials upgrading;
- an increase in shift premiums for non-correctional employees to 78 cents per hour for hours worked between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. to better reflect market rates; and
- a **one per cent** pay-for-performance pool for employees who are at the maximum of their salary ranges.

In addition, the Government also offers a competitive benefit and pension package.

Our offer puts real money in our employees' pockets. Visit the web calculator to see what it means at www.ontarioservicesupdate.com and follow the links under "Employer's Offer to OPSEU".



A sense of humour helps as winter gets the last laugh

Phil Graham has a weather man's sense of humour.

"We're just starting winter now," he said Friday, the day after the first full day of spring left Minden and the rest of the Highlands covered in snow.

"The snow started at 7:35 a.m. (on March 21) and kept on going till 2:30 in the afternoon," says the local weather watcher. "It puts us back covered in snow."

The day before was even more special, and not just because spring officially started in the middle of the afternoon. It was his 78th birthday. And what did he get from Mother Nature? A day of such wet snow that it was instantly rendered into rain the minute it touched the ground. All told, the ground got a good soaking of 3.4 mm.

But the next day's snow followed by plummeting temperatures – the mercury dipped to -22° that night – meant that the bare patches of ground are once again a blanket of white. As of Friday afternoon, there was 8 cm of ground cover, enough to make you want to take out your skis again.

Of course, some drivers felt like they had skis instead of tires underneath them.

"There were lots of people sliding off the road," says Nancy Garbutt of Highlands Towing. The truck's winch was in heavy demand, especially along Highway 35 where the roads were the most slippery.

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Spaghetti anyone?



Jerry Lis holds on to the plates, barely. Lis was one of many helping out at the third annual Columbas Knights St. Patrick's spaghetti dinner held at the Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden on Saturday night, March 16.

Photos by DARREN LUM



(l-r) Bunny Leahy tickles the ivory while husband, Kevin fiddles a storm as accordion player, Lawrence VanLieshout sings to the captive audience.



Columbas Knight member and volunteer, Paul Heffer serves up another dish of spaghetti at the 3rd annual St. Patrick's dinner held at the Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden on Saturday, March 16.

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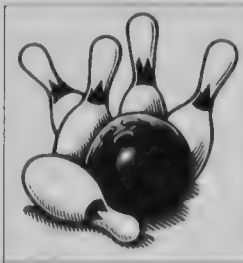
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Bowl for literacy

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program is excited to announce the date for this year's "Bowl-a-Thon for Literacy." It will be held Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at Camarvon Bowl and Billiards and 2-5 p.m. at the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

This year, instead of going door to door and asking for prizes and donations, organizers thought they would try something new in Minden. To encourage the over-burdened business community to give yet again,



they decided to have prizes for the businesses too. In that way, the whole Community wins with literacy. "With your donation, you will be eligible for one of the many prizes available, including an autographed picture of a well-known CBC Sports celebrity," said Marci Mandel, convener of the Minden Bowl-a-Thon for Literacy.

Please drop off your donation at Golden Stationers on Main Street in Minden by April 5.

Sign up sheets are available in Minden at Golden Stationers on Main Street. With the minimum of \$15 of pledges the bowling will be free, and bowlers be eligible for one of the many door prizes, including Hockey Night In Canada pucks and T-shirts and Olympic Games memorabilia. Prizes will also be awarded to the biggest fund-raisers and the best bowlers.

There is only room at the Minden bowling alley for 36 bowlers, so sign up now to be apart of this fun event. For more information, call Marci Mandel at 286-4659. The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program is a community-based program that teams trained volunteer tutors with adults seeking to increase their literacy skills. Funds from the bowl-a-thon will be directed to this cause. For more information, or to volunteer, call the HHLP office at 457-3430.



Jerry Crozelle/TIMES

Not-so-secret ballot

MPP Chris Hodgson votes during the first ballot for the new leader of the provincial Conservative party. We may not know for sure who Hodgson voted for but, put it this way, his brother was the campaign chairman for Ernie Eves. The winner was not known at press time.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-40, SRA-01-41 & SRA-01-42)
Applicant - MOORE, HUTTON AND FAIRBROTHER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of SOUTH LAKE, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on APRIL 25TH 2002 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of SOUTH LAKE, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 13, geographic Township of SNOWDON, designated as Parts 1 (FAIRBROTHER), PART 2 (HUTTON) AND PART 3 (MOORE) on a Plan of Survey 19R-7155, registered AUGUST 27, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 25TH day of MARCH, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé,
Planning Administrator,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0



The County of Haliburton

is seeking a dynamic individual to fulfill a one-year, part-time contract for the purposes of covering a maternity/parental leave.

The position of **Confidential Secretary** will commence mid April and will provide three days per week of flexible employment for the successful candidate.

The successful candidate must be proficient in Microsoft Office applications, possess excellent verbal and written communication skills and demonstrate a working knowledge of the County and its functions, particularly the County Strategic Planning and Official Planning process. Information related to these functions may be obtained from the County website at

www.county.haliburton.on.ca/HHCC/municipal.asp?section=Planning

Individuals interested in this position are invited to submit a resume in confidence to:

Tamara Williams, Human Resources Coordinator

Box 399, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

no later than March 28th, 2002 at 12:00 p.m.

For a detailed job description, please call 705-286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca. Salary will be commensurate with experience and abilities. *We thank all those who apply, but note that only those selected for an interview will be contacted*

Happy Easter



HOLIDAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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Checkmate! ...the sound of victory

Local elementary students test their mental powers in annual chess tournament on Friday

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board Chess Championship was held on March 22 at the Gooderham Community Centre. With 176 students in Grades One through Eight taking part, this was by far the largest chess tournament ever held in the area.

In the team division, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School squad came out on top with 58 points. The team received a chess clock as a trophy supplied by the Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local (an affiliate of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario).

JDHES was closely followed by Archie Stouffer Elementary School (46 points), Stuart Baker Elementary (43.6 points), Gooderham Elementary (41.3 points) and Wilberforce Elementary (24.6 points).

The TLDSB Chess Championship emphasizes fair play and high participation, plus it serves as an excellent preparation for two upcoming provincial qualifying tournaments. The first of these tournaments will be held on April 6 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and this one will be a grade-level tournament. The second will be held at LCVI in Lindsay on April 13 and this tournament will be contested by age divisions.

Information on these events is available at 457-5177 or by e-mail at <bpaton@sympatico.ca>.

Individual results (top three in each grade) are as follows:

Grade 1

First - Jessica Duchene, SBES, 4 points (out of four)

Second - Rebeca Currie, SBES; Louis Ferracuti, SBES, 3 points

Third - Sandy Griffith, SBES; Riley Tait, SBES; Shelby Hunter GES, 2 points

Grade 2

First - Lauren Devolin, SBES, 4 points (out of four)

Second - Jennell Bilodeau, SBES; Madison Barton, SBES; Jamie Jones, GES; Kelsy Acorn ASES, 3 points

see WINTER page 2



Darren Lum/TIMES

Concentration:

Fifty four students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School were among 176 competitors at the 4th annual Trillium Lakeland's District School Board Chess Championship on Friday, March 22 at the Gooderham Community Centre. All five schools in the Haliburton area were represented. Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Jaimie Gazley, Grade 5, faces off against Gooderham Elementary School student Holly Quibell, Grade 5.

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Mrs. Shirley Kirk

Contract Administrator

Completed Contracts to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time
April 15, 2002

Young chess masters stretch their minds in fun competition

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Third - Colby Cunningham, ASES; Becky Risdale, ASES; Julie Crego, ASES; Steven Doherty, ASES; Brittney Graham GES; Jillian Mayhew, SBES, 2 points

Grade 3

First - Joshua Wright, SBES, 5.5 points (out of six)

Second - Christopher Judge, SBES; Jasmine Purnell, SBES, 5 points

Third - Mason MacPhail, GES; Nicole Jennings, SBES, 4.5 points

Grade 4

First - Scott Griffith, JDHES, 5 points (out of five)

Second - Tim Thurley, JDHES; Drew Paul, JDHES, 4 points

Third - Amber Loney, JDHES, 3.5 points

Grade 5

First - Dana Reil, GES; Matthew Duchene, JDHES, 5.5 points (out of six)

Second - Curtis Jennings, ASES; Jesse



Darren Lum/TIMES

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Kelsey Acorn, Grade 2, adjusts her sleeve awaiting Stuart Baker Elementary School student, Madison Barton's move during the 4th annual Trillium Lakeland's District School Board Chess Championship on Friday, March 22 at Gooderham Community Centre.

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Third - Shane Dibblee, JDHES; Amanda van Lieshout, JDHES, 4.5 points

Grade 6

First - Shawn Bixi, GES; Zac Pasley, GES 5.5 points (out of six)

Second - Kaila Grech, GES; Karl Kadwell, JDHES, 5 points

Third - Lisa Park, ASES; Ashley MacDuff, GES; Khristen Schultz, GES; Jesse Brookes, JDHES; Rachel Morgan,

JDHES; Chris Porter, JDHES, 4 points

Grade 7

First - Andrew Flowers, JDHES; Jordan Lesich, JDHES, 4 points (out of five)

Second - David Wright, JDHES, 3 points

Third - Devin Hunter, JDHES, 2.5 points

Grade 8

First - Ryan Carrol, JDHES, 3 points (out of three)

Second - Brian Shim, ASES; Daniel Riley, JDHES; Josh Mayhew, JDHES, 2 points

Third - Kelly Dobson, JDHES, 1.5 points

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Teddy bears for Minden's hospital get an official new name - 'Bravery Bears'

Readers will be familiar with many of the names given to collectors. We know that the Philatelist has an avid interest in stamps, the Numismatist will want to check your spare change for rare coins and the Phrenologist will claim to read your personality traits from the bumps on your skull. Mothers beware of that budding Entomologist in the family. His passion is bugs!

But what do Arctophiles collect? The answer is teddy bears. Derived from two Greek words arctos [bear] and philos [love] teddy bears have been celebrated in story, song, star constellations and even in the political campaign of an American president, Theodore Roosevelt.

The helping professions have long recognized the therapeutic powers of teddy bears. Well now the bears we make at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace for the Minden Hospital's Emergency have an official new name. A sweet six year old from Minden Christened them "Bravery Bears" telling the staff on arrival at Peterborough Civic that her Kinmount bear must be brave for he has a heart appliqued on his chest. What motivation for us to continue.

Speaking of motivators, the record price at an auction was for a bear named "Teddy Girl." She fetched 110,000 pounds [\$166,000 Canadian] back in 1994.

What a nice touch of Spring to see the orange amaryllis in the window of the new Minden Animal Clinic set to open on April 1. The quality of renovations made to the former Minden Hospital do justice to the long history of community service provided by this building and its dedicated staff.

Mark your calendars now for an interesting evening on Wednesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Minden Library. The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be learning more about the work of the Greater Harvey Historical Society with Kinmount's historian/author Councillor Guy Scott and Pam Dickie. Everyone is welcome, doors open at 6 o'clock.

Before the results, some other interesting figures. In Guy Scott's book "History of Kinmount" the 1891 business directory for the Village listed 56 businessmen and services.

Scoring Results:

Thursday, March 14 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands, it was Marie Dennie for the ladies

and Pat Bailey for the men. Ladies' high score winner was Maxine Cross and for the men it was Esther Lee. Carol Hill and Milton Fletcher held the second high scores. Other prizes went to Theresa Deaks, Milton Fletcher, Doreen Francis, and Lois Adamson.

Friday, March 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In first with 58% was the duo of Reet Murray and Bill Sandford.

Second place went to Joan Galley and Mike Collins 57% and third Maria and Nick Lehoczy 55%.

Saturday, March 16 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Rob Evans took first place honours with 355, followed in second by Pat Bailey 314. For hidden scores, it was Isabel Cherwenka, Esther Lee, and Jean Scadden, while the "Moonshot Quintet" members were Sharon Evans, Elli Langpohl, Isabel Cherwenka, Idella Gault and Ruth Kellett. Ruth Kellett also reports that the Pot Luck Luncheon, which was really more of full dinner menu, was a terrific success. There were so many talented gourmet chefs contributing their special "palate pleasers" that everyone is already sharpening his or her appetite in anticipation of next month's encore performances!

Monday, March 18 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Kim McCabe was a double winner, taking first place and one of the draws. Ed Hisson was second, with Edith Burch and Joe Rivers the other draw winners.

Monday, March 18 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Chris Clarke won for lone hands with Barb Robitaille and Cliff Woolner taking the lady/man high scores. Low scores went to Helen Windsor and Wally Harpur. Harry Randall took one of the special prizes while the rest was a family affair with Gayle McConnell winning the other special prize and Bob McConnell the coveted baloney.

Monday, March 18 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Lone hand winners for the men/ladies Bill Van Dyke and Lynn White also won the draws. Verna McDonald was joined by Don Hicks in the high scores column, with Mary Goldsmith and Ed Hisson taking the lows. On this

first day after St. Patrick's it was Lorna Hicks who found the leprechaun under her chair. Ed Hisson and Mary Goldsmith were not so lucky. They got skunked.

Monday, March 18 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Congratulations to Vic Ballik for high score and Jean Scadden second. Our

reporter Mildred St. Thomas and Sherry Morrison took the moonshots and special

prizes went to Isabel Cherwenka and Bill St. Thomas.

Tuesday, March 19 euchre at Gelert: High ladies winner Rita Crofts was joined by Don Hicks for the gents. Isabelle Saunders and Ted Wilkins held the low lady/man scores. For lone hand it was Hazel Benetin and the special prize went to Gala Newell.

Tuesday, March 19 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Marie Dennie reports a good turnout, with Rob Evans in first place, Jean Scadden second, Don Burch third and Ida Young fourth. In the moonshot department, it was Ida Young, Georgi Parkes, Rob Evans and Margaret Fletcher, with the three hidden scores going to Iris Taylor, Sharon Evans, and Gladys Wruth.

Tuesday, March 19 Stanhope Fire Hall

Seniors Social Club mixed shuffleboard: Syd Lockhart and Helen Skelding were tops with 381, followed by Laura Carnegie and Marvel Eager 278, and Nick Nimigon with Hazel Dorman 241. For low score, Alf Briscoe and Aileen Tosh had 73 points.

Tuesday, March 19 contract bridge at Stanhope: Reet Murray was first with 6820, followed by Don Mills 6650, Betty Roszell 5550, and Harold Cox 5390. Morris Hansen won the lucky draw.

Wednesday March 20 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: In first were Pat Hannah and Kelly Metcalf with 61%, second Joan Galley and Mike Collins 59% and third Reet Murray and Mayme Douglas 54%.

Wednesday, March 20 euchre at Stanhope: Stan Hill, Norm Lee, Jean Scadden, Lottie Ruttan, and David Lamb won the moonshots. In the pink were Esther Lee 310, Gala Stamp 281, and Helen Windsor 270. Marcel Roussel 257, Rob Evans 256, and Norm Lee 252 took the honours for the whites. Gala reports that the Pot Luck Supper was a great success.

Wednesday, March 20 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Marg Viney joined Roger Fournier in the high scores department, with Mildred St. Thomas and Ted Wilkins low lady/man. Bill Sandford took lone hand with the special prizes awarded to Isa Hilyer and Emily Harvie.



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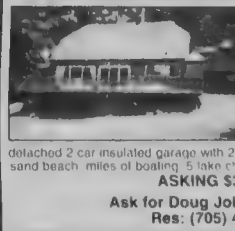
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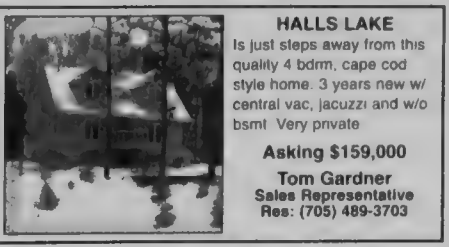
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'Frog floats' a delicious way to celebrate St. Patrick's day

According to the calendar we are officially into spring. However, it seems someone forgot to tell Mother Nature or perhaps this is just winter's way of giving one last blast to say goodbye. We hope it is a sign of goodbye. Regardless, we are looking forward to warm and sunny days that lay ahead.

Thursday we thoroughly enjoyed Tea Party with the Allsaw Pentecostal Church Group. Not only did we enjoy the inevitable delicious treats that they had fussed over for us, they sang with voices finely tuned through obvious hours of practice. As one resident put it "They put a lot of effort into their singing," with a couple of girls playing percussion instruments, it was quite uplifting.

Friday we were glad to see our friends the Pickards back to join us for Happy Hour. What a lively couple, with a great zest for life! Then on Saturday we had "Frog Floats." Sounds awful doesn't it? It was our way of celebrating Saint Patrick's day. Made with mint chocolate chip ice cream it was delightful, although the chip fragments surprised a few people as it came up the straws into their unsuspecting mouths. We hope you enjoyed Saint Patrick's Day and remembered to wear a touch of green for luck. We all tried to at least pin on a shamrock for the Sunday. Rev. Burgess stopped by as usual so as not to disappoint us. Also Pastor Dan Millard lead us in Chapel Service with his prayers, devotion and great sense of humour.

Besse Burke enjoyed a wonderful visit with her grandson David Hicks and his wife Helen who came all the way from North Carolina.

Monday came bringing with it Keep Fit, which we enjoy. We know most people don't look forward to exercising but together with our leader we try to make it as enjoyable as possible.

Monday was fairly busy, with visitors from the Salvation Army sharing their time with residents. We also had a short Irish Trivia on

behalf of Saint Patrick's Day. It helps keep us sharp and we always learn something.

Minden United Church held Chapel Service Tuesday, while Prayer Friends was held for those unable to attend. Our Craft group met that afternoon to continue on the Easter decorations. Burr Bonnell and his wife Pat entertained us with their beautiful music on Tuesday. Jean Dutka also came that evening for her weekly visit.

Wednesday we journeyed to the Village Restaurant where nine of us and our volunteers enjoyed lunch. We had their special of chicken vegetable soup with chicken salad sandwich and pie for dessert.

Margaret Besse got to enjoy the Leisure Bath of the week after her return from the outing. She's glad she did as she enjoyed nourishment of a different kind. Residents have enjoyed the Wednesday Quilters Club and are doing some beautiful work.

Pub Night is always looked forward to on

see HYLAND CREST page 36

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Fairy tale comes to life:

Razzamataz Kid's Shows presents final performance of the season next weekend

Courage, suspense and romance will be coming to Haliburton on Sunday April 7 as Razzamataz Kid's Shows! presents Beauty and the Beast, its final performance of the 2001/2002 children's concert season.

Beauty and the Beast, presented by Dufflebag Theatre, is a classic fairy tale many may be well familiar with. The heroine is Belle, the beautiful daughter of an eccentric inventor. She dreams of a life of adventure and love. Gaston, the town bully, wants her for his wife. Things change one stormy night when Belle ends up a prisoner in the castle of a horrific beast. What will happen to Belle now? Has her life changed forever? Come and see, and witness the zany antics of 'Dufflebag Theatre', as they present their comical version of this wonderful story.

Dufflebag Theatre boasts a repertoire of ten different adaptations of fairy tales and literary classics. With each story, the narrator begins an enchanting tale when suddenly, an unsuspecting audience member is brought into the show to play one of the lead roles! After being given a costume from the trunk, that person becomes Cinderella, Peter Pan, or even Macbeth! In each Dufflebag Theatre performance, numerous key roles are given

to audience members and the entire audience participates in this hilarious interactive story-event theatre event. By providing a safe environment for all participants, the 'Dufflebag Theatre' narrator encourages the spontaneity that makes every one of these highly engaging shows a truly magical experience.

This incredibly funny and entertaining presentation will be presented on Sunday April 7 at 2 p.m. at YMCA Camp Wanakita. It has been made possible by The Ontario Arts Council and by generosity of the following local sponsors: Minden Home Hardware, Minden IDA Drugstore and YMCA Camp Wanakita. Tickets are \$8. per adult/\$5. per child and are available at the door.

Don't miss the early bird ticket sale. This is the last chance to buy tickets for the upcoming 2002/2003 concert season at the incredibly low price of \$15. per person for all four shows! Passes will be available at the door, or by calling Julie at 457-3414.

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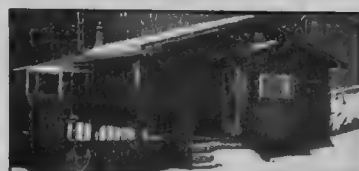
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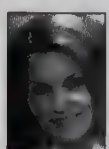
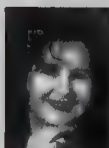
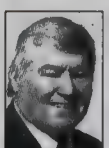
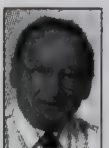
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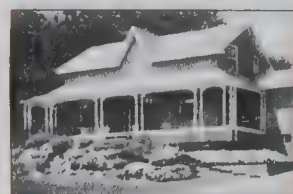
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OK, fine. Several of you may scoff at my use of the term "Stanhopian", but I still maintain that it has at least as much merit as say, 'Liverpudlian' or 'Beijinglebell'. At any rate, a newcomer to our community has asked, apparently seriously, "How do you know when you are a real Stanhopian?"

Well, to my way of thinking, several tell-tale signs might signal such an achievement. For example:

- You have not only acquired something called a bug suit, but actually wear it most of the year.

- Your vocabulary has taken on a decidedly salty flavour, (usually because you waited too long to get the bug suit).

- You decide that calamine pink polka dots are an attractive alternative to an all-over tan.

- You can honestly say you like ice-fishing.

- You know what a 'quincey' is.

- Your formal attire consists of a clean sweatshirt and jeans, and your casual wear would be more appropriate at a demolition derby.

- You wear only bright orange during hunting season, and keep the kids indoors.

- You can snowmobile across open water without actually having a heart attack.

- You casually flick away a fly that has committed suicide in your beer, and go on sipping.

- You begin to consider the local dump as your personal one-stop shopping center.

- Your blood pressure has returned to normal since you figured out that those blood-curdling cries coming from the forest at night are merely the songs of love-sick foxes

and not, as you had feared, the murderous screams of some hideous swamp thing. (This one took me longer than most.)

- You have at long last survived the "I'm getting out of this God-forsaken place right this minute" syndrome, and are still here.

You may also know for sure that you belong in Stanhope when:

- At least once a day, your soul is rung like a bell by the awesome beauty of the natural world around you.

- You finally understand what the term

'neighbour' really means.

And lastly, dear reader, just remember: If you can make it here, you'll make it anywhere. Good luck to you!

Speaking of culture...? I'd like to remind you of the exciting, ongoing "Evening With..." series, sponsored by the Stanhope Heritage Committee. Experts in various disciplines are on hand once a month at Club 35, Halls Lake. Subjects range from meteors to dinosaurs and include just about anything anybody is knowledgeable enough to lecture on. This series consists of informal gatherings where you are free to discuss any questions with each presenter. Admission is by donation. Coffee and dessert are on the house. These entertaining and informative evenings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. There is certain to be at least one subject on the agenda that interests you, but if not, just tell us what you might like to know more about. Come on out and join your friends and neighbours. Who knows, you just might learn something. The next "Evening With..." will be Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. For further information, please call me at 489-1881.

STANHOPE NEWS

Pat McNinch 489-1881

Hyland Crest residents enjoy music, laughter

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was unfortunate that Gord Kidd was unable to attend. We hope he is well. We were well looked after with the upbeat music of our friends from Northern Jam. They are made up of Al Blanchard, Neil Howe, Eric Howe, Bill Rennie, Marilyn Giles, Audrey Sedley, Ron Sedley and Jeff Barry. Our volunteers were Pearl Cowan and Darren Brown. Now put all these wonderful people together and good times are sure to happen. Thank you all for taking time to share and making a wonderful evening for us.

We would like to bid farewell to Edna Hind who, although had a brief stay with us, managed to make some friends who will miss her.

This week we send Happy Birthday wishes to Margaret Feero, who will be celebrating on the 24th.

We would also like to say thank you to the "Good Samaritans" who helped us out in the restaurant parking lot when we had a little problem getting away.

Adieu until next week and remember, "Forbidden fruit creates many jams."

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- **Mondays:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Supper at C.H.A.C.E. Minden, 4 - 7 p.m. \$4 per family. Call Julie at 286-1770, and ask "What's for Dinner?"

- **Wednesdays:** Job Talk - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Learn to speak up in a job interview, free, make new contacts. Call to register, 457-3412.

- **Wednesdays:** Activity morning at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden. Themes for the month of April will be birds, nursery rhymes, fitness and mud puddles. We are also open once again from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 year and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.

- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.

- **March 25, 26, 27, & 28:** Badminton, Floor Hockey, Basketball, and Volleyball, consecutively, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Jr. at 5:30 p.m., Adults 6:30 p.m. A loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Phone 766-9968 for more info.

- **March 25:** Hearing clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Registered hearing specialist provides hearing tests, audiometry, tympanometry, hearing aid recommendations, hearing aid service, batteries, cleaning, counselling and hearing information. Call to reserve a time - (705) 286-6001, Minden Hearing Service.

- **March 27:** Folk Art Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. with Linda Smith. Phone 766-9968 for more info.

- **March 27:** Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health council meeting at 6:00 p.m. at Parkwood Estate and Gardens, Buick Rm., 270 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa. Please RSVP as seating is limited, (705) 748-2992 or 1-800-833-7543.

- **March 29:** Alzheimer Society of Victoria County Satellite office at the Kinmount and District Health Centre every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A family and caregiver support group is held in the Centres lower level, from 1 to 3 p.m. Open group. Please call 878-0126 for more info. A portable library is available in your area for home viewing.

- **March 28:** Alzheimer Society Support Group informal support meeting, Minden, Hyland Crest Fireside Lounge, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. You are welcome to attend and bring your concerns. You are not alone. Refreshments provided. For info. call Janet Bottum at 457-8335.

- **March 28:** Four Counties Brain Injury Association, Peer Support Group, 6 - 7 p.m., 64 Lindsay St. S., rear entrance. Please call to register, (705) 741-1172.

- **March 28:** C.H.A.C.E. Children's Resource Centre Minden. Join us at 11:00 a.m. for Easter Songs, crafts and an Easter Egg Hunt.

- **March 28-30:** Watch for YWCA Easter "Spring Ray" volunteers collecting cash donations for YWCA Anti-violence and Food-action Programs at your favourite retail outlets this weekend. All money raised will go directly to supporting these programs in Haliburton County. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Deb Barnhart or Paula Pepping at 457-1942.

- **March 29:** Haliburton County Home Support Drop-in Centre will be closed for Good Friday and Monday, April 1.

- **March 30:** Please join us at CHACE Daycare for our free 2nd annual Easter Celebration at 1:00 p.m.

- **March 30:** Norland United Church Pancake Breakfast starting at 8:00 a.m. Adults \$5, child \$2 (12 & under), preschool free. All are welcome! Free parking at back of church.

- **March 30:** Bake and Craft Sale, Wilberforce United Church will be having a Spring Bake and Craft Sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- **March 30:** Maple Syrup Festival, Wilberforce. Pancake Breakfast, maple syrup, pancakes and sausages, Lloyd Watson Centre, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2 kids, 12 and under. Flea market, Crafts and maple syrup display, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free public skating, arena, 1 - 3 p.m.

- **April 2:** We will be making "shoe lace creatures" at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden at 11 a.m. Remember to bring your shoes!

- **April 4:** L.I.F.T. (Ladies in Fellowship Together) at West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Speaker: Lyn Kohls (Peterborough). Music: Jane VanNood. Feature: Diane Brackenbury, Certified Golf Instructor. Theme: Tee Time! Info. call: Alice, 754-2808, or Lyn, 457-3155.

- **April 6:** MapleFest "All you can eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale, Lochlin United Church, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Adults \$5, Children \$2, Preschoolers free. Church Rd. off County Rd. 1.

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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank the two Hydro workers, the O.P.P., and, most of all, the "helpful jogger" who helped a "damsel in distress" on Highway 35, also, Highlands Tow Truck Service, during the white-out, Sunday, March 10. My car was a brown Sebring 2002. In appreciation,
Hazel Dorman.

SINCERE THANK YOU to Kirsten, Barry and Gordon of Monk's Funeral Home for being at our side at every turn. For your genuine love, care and family friendship, we shall never forget you. To Maureen Johnson, Access Centre, Home Care gals that we both loved so much, Sandra, Brenda, Jean, Ingrid; the Staunworth Court staff and, especially, the loved tenants at the court - every day you showed your love and caring for mom and for me with food, favours and visits; dear Fern Donnelly, I'm sure mom is telling her Lord of the happy trips, snacks and fun with you and our late Bill; to the United Church ladies for graciously hosting us to a lovely lunch; special thank you to the sisters and brothers of Highland Chapter #230, Order of the Easter Star, for the tender loving Star service Sunday evening - you know how much Eastern Star meant to mom and each of us - to be so far from home and still have the compassion of your love has a feeling that is impossible to put into words. Shirley and I are grateful for your love; Campbell's Florists, for present and past years of caring service, always knowing just what is suiting; for phone calls, food, cards, flowers, donations and, especially, for your words of kindness in our time of sorrow. Sincerely, **Glenda Campbell, Shirley Horsley, Ruby Francis.**

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BOWMAN, ARCHIE - In loving memory of my dear husband, Archie Bowman, March 28, 2001.

It's sad to walk the road alone, when ways of life divide, You gave me years of happiness that I'll always hold deep inside.

You left with me good memories and our loving family too, But there is no one in this world, dear, to take the place of you. The tears still fall from my face, And I smile, knowing one day, Your path I will trace. Sadly missed by **wife Gladys.**

STEVENS, WALTER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away March 28, 2000. Sadly missed by **wife Vera, daughter Jacqueline & family.**

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At Rest ANNE KERR (nee Morrow)
Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, on Thursday, March 21, 2002 in her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late William "Bill" Kerr. Dear mother of Anne and her husband Bruce McCreight, Maud Thompson, James Patterson Kerr, Thomas Kerr, mother-in-law of May and predeceased by her son Bill. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Cassie and Maud, predeceased by her brother Frank and by her sister Jennie. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Monday, March 25, 2002 from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the Combined Legion and Memorial Services at 1:30 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden (Hwy. 35 N.). Memorial donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden would be appreciated by the family.

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At Rest MILDRED LOUISE BOSKETT
After a short illness, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, in her 80th year.

Millie died peacefully on March 8, 2002. A funeral service was held in Toronto on March 12, 2002. At the request of the family, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

CHRISTINA DOLLO
Passed away suddenly at the Humber River Regional Hospital-Finch Site, Toronto, on Friday, March 15, 2002 At the age of 79.

Beloved wife of Peter Dollo, loving mother of Marianne and her husband Caesar Corvinelli of Maple, David and his wife Diane Dollo of Minden. Loving grandmother of Kelly and her husband Mike MacNaull, Jaime and his wife Sonja Dollo, Nicole and her fiancé Ritchie Mills, Jenna Corvinelli, Antony Gino Corvinelli, and great grandmother of Connor, Shae, Noah, Max and Nikolas. Dear sister of Bell and predeceased by Kate and Mary. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden, for Mass of Christian Burial, on Monday, March 18, 2002, at 11 a.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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MARGARET L. HORSLEY: Passed away at Haliburton-Ex-tendicare, February 14, 2002. Margaret Horsley (nee Hanthorn) was born in Lang, Ontario on December 20, 1908. The family moved to Gelert in 1914 where Margaret took her schooling. Being an honour student, she was encouraged to pursue a teaching career. Gelert was her first school, teaching 1928 - 32. In 1930, Margaret was honoured by Gov. General Lord Wellington, who presented her with a scholarship to Queen's University. She bought her first car in 1929, a Chev, from Curry Motors and, at a salary of \$450 per year, it was no easy task. Margaret taught most of the years at Maple Lake, a community we all loved. She placed the organ at the United Church, did UCW work, making many dear friends. She loved music, good books and the laughter and fellowship with friends while quilting and embroidering. Bowling, scrabble and canasta were favourite pastimes. Mom treasured the family visits, had a wonderful sense of humour and always looked on the positive. Her faith was a wonderful inspiration to all who

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knew her well and a great comfort to her. Margaret was predeceased by her husband Clarence, her son Garth, three brothers, Bob, Bruce and Harry Hanthorn, grandson Steven and great grandson Josh. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Glenda Campbell, and her family, Bonnie, Debbie, Wade and Cindy and their families; her daughter-in-law Shirley Horsley and family, Judy, Jay, Dawn, Michelle and Susan and their families; and her sister Ruby Francis. She was so loved by her many nieces and nephews who kept a constant vigil on her. Funeral service and visitations were at Monk Funeral Home with Gordon Monk providing a wonderful visit to the past of Margaret's life. A delicious lunch was provided by the United Church ladies at the United Church. Interment will be in the spring at Maple Lake United Church beside her beloved husband and son. In lieu of flowers, donations were given by so many friends and family to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Fund, Heart and Stroke Foundation and Canadian Cancer Society.

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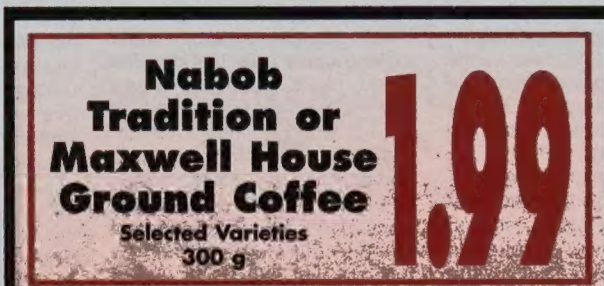
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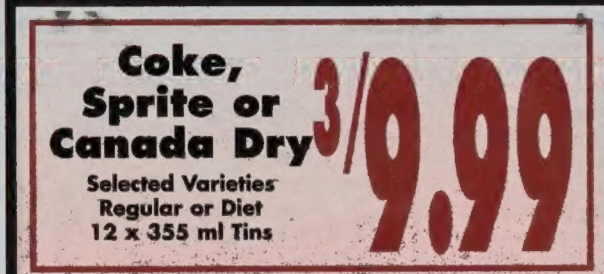
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